The Weather
Today—Continued warm; probably a shower in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 58.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 86 per cent of yearly allotment.

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1st Smashes at Leipzig as 3d Rolls Past

Truman Goes To Hill, Wins Unanimous Pledge of Aid

Republicans Assure Him of Faith, Trust; Wheeler, La Follette Attend Confab

By William T. Peacock
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Truman and Congress leaders exchanged solemn pledges of cooperation yesterday. They then arranged a joint Senate-House session for Monday when the new Chief Executive will speak of his hopes for the difficult period just ahead.

The session will begin at 1 p. m. (EWT) and Mr. Truman will speak for about 15 minutes. The address will be broadcast. On Tuesday night, he will go on the radio at an hour not yet decided with a message beamed to the armed forces whose Commander in Chief he has become.

Moving swiftly to weld his ties with Congress, the former Vice President made the precedent-shattering gesture of going to the Capitol to talk over his plans.

Wheeler at Confab

He arranged a luncheon in the office of Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate, and invited in Democratic and Republican leaders, including Senator La Follette (Prog., Wis.) and Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), who was long at odds with the Roosevelt Administration over foreign policy.

He was reported to have told the group he intended to cooperate with Congress and needed and hoped for their cooperation. In turn, all of those present gave him assurances of their personal cooperation.

Earlier, Senate Republicans had dispatched a telegram to the new President saying:

"In this critical and sorrowing hour when you are called to the supreme responsibility of the Republic, we send you this expression of our faith and trust in you and the assurance of our sustaining prayers.

"We shall cooperate with you for the winning of the war and a successful peace at home and abroad. We have directed a committee to call upon you at your convenience to advise with you."

House Leaders Confer

And, following an unprecedented luncheon conference of House leaders of both parties, Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts made this statement:

"All Republicans are behind President Truman in the war effort and any other efforts which mean permanent security after the war. This little luncheon is an indication that we want to work with him."

Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts said:

"If President Roosevelt could speak to us he would tell us to support President Truman in the trying days that lie ahead of him. His years of public service have shown that President Truman is able, experienced and possessed of sound judgment. He is well equipped to steer our ship of state."

Attending the Senate luncheon were Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.), Representative McCormack, Senate Republican Leader White (Maine), Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.), Representative Martin, Representative Ramspeck (D., Ga.), Senator Connally (D., Tex.), Senator Austin (R., Vt.), Senator Hill (D., Ala.), Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), Senators George (D., Ga.), O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Magnuson (D., Wash.), Hatch (D., Wyo.), Pepper (D., Fla.), and La Follette and Wheeler.

Trumans to Move To Blair House Within Few Days

By the United Press

President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman will move within a few days to Blair House, the official Government menage for visitors of State, and will remain there until the Roosevelt family has had time to move from the White House to Hyde Park, it was learned last night.

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Truman to Address Congress, Armed Forces; Roosevelt's Body to Arrive at 10 A. M., Rites at 4

Flag-Draped Casket To Move on Caisson Through Streets To White House

President Truman will meet the body of President Roosevelt on its arrival today and later accompany it to its final resting place at Hyde Park.

The White House said the body will arrive from Warm Springs at the Union Station at 10 a. m.

The flag-draped casket will be taken to the White House on a caisson after a ceremonial procession of high functionaries of Government, civilian and military life.

The body-bearers will be two noncommissioned officers each from the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps commanded by Army Master Sergt. James Bowder. There will be no other pallbearers here.

At the Union Station the body will be met by representatives of the Cabinet, judiciary and legislative departments, with President Truman at their head.

Procession Route Set

The Air Force Band will play appropriate music.

The procession, moving at the pace of a horsedrawn caisson and foot soldiers, will proceed from Union Station via Delaware ave., Constitution ave., 15th st., and Pennsylvania ave. to the northwest gate of the White House.

The route of march will be lined with troops from all the services at spaced intervals.

The caisson, flanked by active body-bearers and the national colors as well as the President's flag, will be followed by the immediate family in autos, representatives of the Government and the Diplomatic Corps.

At the White House, in the East Room, simple services will be held at 4 p. m.

Clergymen Are Named

The participating clergymen will be:

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington Episcopal Diocese; the Rev. John G. Magee, minister in charge of St. John's Episcopal Church; Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, where the President attended locally, and Dr. George W. Anthony, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, where the President had his church membership and was senior warden.

By command of King George, the Earl of Athlone, Governor General of Canada, will represent the English monarch at the funeral services here.

Services at Hyde Park will be held at 10 a. m., Sunday at the grave in the Hyde Park garden to the north side of the mansion, and just behind the library.

General Watson, Roosevelt Aide, Left $1577 Estate

Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, President Roosevelt's secretary and military aide, who died at sea while en route home from the Crimea Conference, left an estate of $1577 it was revealed yesterday.

His widow, Mrs. Frances Nash Watson, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., filed a petition in District Court asking to be appointed administratrix, and listed the following property; $525 in mining stock; $500 in personal effects, including jewelry; and $552 in salary and allowance due General Watson at the time of death.

General Watson, who died of cerebral hemorrhage February 20, at the age of 61, did not leave a will. His widow is the only surviving heir, the petition stated.

Aides to President Truman

Harris & Ewing.

WHITE HOUSE STAFF—The staff which served President Truman when he was Vice President carried on at the White House yesterday. Left to right are: Leonard Reinch, personal radio adviser; Matthew J. Connelly, executive secretary; Edwin D. McKim, a friend of the President's since the First World War, and George C. Drescher, Secret Service agent

Associated Press Photo

LEGAL AIDE—Hugh Fulton, New York attorney and personal friend of President Truman, visited the new Chief Executive at his apartment yesterday before Mr. Truman left for the White House

Roosevelt's Body Begins Last Journey

By D. Harold Oliver

Aboard Roosevelt Funeral Train en Route to Washington, April 13 (AP). — Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who gave his life to help restore the world to sanity and lasting peace, was en route home today to receive the final tributes of a grateful Nation.

His body was put aboard the train at Warm Springs, Ga., shortly after 11 a. m., EWT., for a 23-hour trip to Washington after an impressive military procession from his Pine Mountain cottage. The train was due in Washington at 10 a. m. tomorrow morning.

Hundreds of persons lined railroad tracks and viaducts as the train arrived in Atlanta for a 40-minute operating stop. Soldiers formed a line on either side of the tracks at the station and presented arms as the train approached.

Friends, Relatives Near

With Mrs. Roosevelt and other relatives, friends and associates near him, the body of the fourth-term Chief Executive, who died unexpectedly of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday afternoon in his cottage bedroom, was under constant military guard in the last car of a special train.

At the four corners of the flag-draped casket, groups of four enlisted men from the Army, Navy and Marines took turns at their solemn posts for the entire trip home.

Simple funeral services will be held at 4 p. m., in the East Room of the White House tomorrow. At 10 p. m., the final trip to his boyhood home at Hyde Park, N. Y., will begin. Burial will be in the family garden at 10 a. m., Sunday.

Mrs. Roosevelt was described by Secretary Stephen T. Early as bearing up wonderfully. Dressed in a black two-piece suit, with hat, stockings and shoes to match, and silver fox furs around her shoulders, she walked to the train ahead of the casket and on the arm of Early and Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Navy Surgeon General and White House physician.

Crowds Stand Silent

"She was wonderful," Early said. "I have never met a braver woman. I have never seen a woman under similar circumstances so heroic, so calm, so courageous."

Villagers crowded the little Warm Springs depot to witness the sorrowful departure. Other crowds watched the train go slowly by

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 7.

Saddened City To Suspend Most Activities

By Anne Hagner

The Capital today begins one of its saddest, quietest weekends in history as, with the Nation, it observes President Truman's proclamation for a day of mourning and prayer in respect to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

All commercial and entertainment activities will cease, with the exception of essential services such as restaurants, and all executive offices of the Government will close this afternoon during the simple funeral services at 4 p. m. in the East Room of the White House.

The train bearing the Chief Executive's body from Warm Springs, Ga., where he died Thursday afternoon, to Washington will arrive at Union Station at 10 a. m. On it, too, are Mrs. Roosevelt, Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, and Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the President's physician.

Processional Route

The route will be identical to the path Mr. Roosevelt traveled in triumph from the station after his second, third and fourth elections to the White House as he returned from his voting residence at Hyde Park, N. Y.—Delaware ave., Constitution ave., 15th st. to the northwest entrance of the White House. The area was roped off last night to hold back the crowds.

Five hundred uniformed Metropolitan Police and 110 plainclothes men from the detective bureau, all wearing two-inch black, grosgrain ribbons below badges or on lapels, will line the route. Four hundred off-duty firemen will aid police.

District government employes, except for those in such essential jobs as Police and Fire departments, will be given the day off, including civilian employes of Metropolitan Police who can be spared from their work.

Night life in the District, which tapered off to almost a stopping point when the first impact of the tragic news hit the Capital late Thursday, became nonexistent last night and will continue in the

See CANCEL, Page 2, Column 5.

Truman Says He'll Miss Visits By 'Buddies'

(Associated Press Reporter "Tony" Vaccaro covered Harry Truman's campaign for the Vice Presidency. Yesterday, when Mr. Truman rode to the White House to take up his duties as President, Vaccaro accompanied him.)

By Ernest B. Voccaro

Harry S. Truman asked me to let his old friends know his sudden elevation to the Presidency hasn't changed his neighborly spirit.

If he can't get together informally with his pals—especially the boys of the old 129th with which he served during the World War—it's because of the duties of his new job and not because Truman wants it that way.

The President asked me to pass that word along as we rode to the White House from his Connecticut ave. apartment. "You know, if I could have my way," the new President said, and there was a plaintive note in his voice, "I'd have them all come in without knocking."

The door to Truman's vice presidential office at the Capitol was always wide open and people entered in droves.

"I'm going to miss all of that,"

See VACCARO, Page 2, Column 2.

Empire Mourns Friend

Churchill Sends Eden to Rites; Expected to Meet Truman Soon

London, April 13 (AP).—Grieved at the death of his "dear and cherished" friend, Prime Minister Churchill reluctantly stuck to his post tonight in expectation of imminent military developments and turned over to Foreign Secretary Eden the assignment of representing Britain at President Roosevelt's funeral.

The Prime Minister, who had appeared tired and worn earlier in the day as he briefly eulogized "this great departed statesman" before hushed Commons, was reported to have decided against flying to Washington only after becoming convinced that the military situation required his hour-by-hour presence here.

There was speculation that it would be necessary for Churchill and Premier Stalin of Russia to meet soon with President Truman to acquaint the new American leader with the Big Three's plans for liberated Europe. It was felt that Truman would want to establish as quickly as possible the intimate association with Churchill and Stalin that Roosevelt had developed.

All Britain and thousands of Americans here on military duty shared the shock and sorrow of the President's death.

Flags on all British government buildings throughout the world will be flown at half-staff tomorrow. Tuesday was set aside for tributes to the President by the leaders of all parties in Parliament.

Commons adjourned five minutes after it had convened, after hearing Churchill.

Speaking with visible emotion, he said:

"The House will have learned with deepest sorrow the grievous news which has come to us from across the Atlantic and which conveys to us the loss of a famous President of the United States, whose friendship for the cause of freedom and for the causes of the weak and poor have won him immortal renown.

"It is not fitting that we should continue our work this day. I feel that the House will wish to render its token of respect to the memory of this great departed statesman and war leader by adjourning immediately.

"I should propose that on Tuesday next tributes should be paid when we are assembled here by the leaders of the various parties in the House and that we should

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 8.

3 Are Prisoners, 1 Missing

List of 37 Area War Casualties Includes 5 Killed, 28 Wounded

District of Columbia men killed reported through April 13 include: Army, 703; Navy, 133; Marines, 83; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 924. United States casualties officially reported since Pearl Harbor, 899,390.

Yesterday's American casualties included 37 men from the District and nearby areas.

Four of these were listed as being killed in Europe and one, of the Fourth Marine Division, died on Iwo Jima. The Office of War Information also released the names of 28 men wounded, one missing, and three who are prisoners of war.

KILLED:

Sergt. John S. Daleske, 25, husband of Mrs. Catherine F. Daleske, 222 1st st. se.

Pfc. Clark L. Davis, 23, whose wife, Mrs. Edith L. Davis, lives at 1417 34th st. nw.

Pfc. James D. Guill, 25, son of Mrs. Lizzie Guill, 106 Hume ave., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. James W. Woodward, whose wife, Mrs. Margaret A. Woodward, lives at 16 T Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md.

Pvt. Harry A. Smithson, husband of Mrs. Dorothy M. Smithson, 730 3rd st. nw.

MISSING:

Aviation Radioman 2/c Edward G. Curtin, 21, son of Mrs. Mary Catherine Curtin, 223 Bryant st. ne

WOUNDED:

1st Lieut. Clifford A. Johnson, 29, husband of Mrs. Margaret C. Johnson, 5615 Eighth st. nw.

S/Sergt. Charles A. Wilson, whose aunt, Mrs. Eleanor H. Laimbeer, lives at Woodley Lane Farm, Rockville, Md.

Sergt. Joseph F. Collins, son of

See CASUALTY, Page 3, Column 3

Biggest B-29 Raid on Tokyo Fires Arsenals

Guam (Saturday), April 14 (AP).—Superfortress bombers, in what was officially described as "very great strength" showered thousands of tons of incendiaries on Tokyo war industries today in possibly the heaviest B-29 attack on the Japanese capital.

The Marianas-based sky giants—perhaps as many as 400—hit the Tokyo arsenal area at 12:30 a. m. (Japan time—11:30 a. m. Friday, U. S. (EWT) in the second Superfort assault on the city in 38 hours. Tokyo radio said fires continued to rage in the city several hours after the B-29s in the low-level attack blasted the 5-mile square target area containing three main arsenal buildings and more than 30 specific targets of the attack.

Never have the 21st Bomber Command Superforts, in all their 15 attacks on Tokyo, attacked targets holding such a collection of first-rate installations contributing to the enemy's frontline strength. All the factories in the oval-

See FORTS, Page 3, Column 2.

Vienna Freed; 130,000 Nazis Taken in Siege

Austrian Flag Raised; Soviets Cross Morava On Road to Bruenn

London (Saturday), April 14 (AP). The Red Army captured Vienna yesterday after a week's siege, clearing the way for Russian drives to Prague and the Nazis' "mountain redoubt" in southern Germany after taking more than 130,000 Nazi prisoners in the battle for the second city of Adolf Hitler's Greater Reich.

Vienna, 2000-year-old city where Hitler as an embittered and obscure young artist first dreamed of world conquest, fell to the combined Second and Third Ukrainian Armies under Marshals Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Feodor I. Tolbukhin. It was the tenth European capital occupied by the Red Army and the eighteenth liberated or conquered by the Allies.

Eleven German tank divisions were smashed in the Austrian capital and on the roads to it between March 15 and April 13, Moscow said, while the Soviet radio proclaimed that the Viennese had "saved the honor of the Austrian nation" by assisting in the liberation of the city.

Climaxes 1500-Mile Drive

Vienna, classic barrier on the invasion routes to Bavaria, fell to the coconquerors of the Balkans after they all but encircled the city. It was the culmination of a 1500-mile sweep since last fall by the two armies from the Dnestr River on the Russian frontier. The drive carried through Bucharest, Sofia, Belgrade and Budapest, knocking three Axis satellites out of the war and largely liberating Yugoslavia.

Simultaneously with the fall of Vienna, Malinovsky's troops northeast of the capital captured the Moravian war center of Hodonin in a surge across a 14-mile stretch of the Morava River that carried them within 32 miles of the Czechoslovak arsenal city of Bruenn (Brno) and into Moravia on a 25-mile front. Hodonin is the birthplace of Thomas Masaryk, father of the Czechoslovakian Republic, second victim of Hitler.

Before Berlin, the Red army's greatest objective, Russian artillery hammered German defensive positions along the Oder River and Nazi aerial reconnaissance in-

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 6.

Bridgehead Built Up

8th Captures Massa Lombarda In Bitter East Italy Fighting

Rome, April 13 (AP).—British Eighth Army troops, pushing forward in bitter fighting in eastern Italy, have made further "good progress," it was announced tonight, capturing Massa Lombarda and a number of other towns and villages in the lower Po Valley.

The bridgeheads which the British threw across the Santerno River were being consolidated today into one big bridgehead 8 miles long. Although the Germans were resisting fiercely, the British drove beyond Massa Lombardo and entered the town of Conselice.

Italian troops and partisans drove 2½ miles down both sides of the Santerno Valley below Highway 9 and captured the Nazi stronghold of Tossignano, 7 miles southeast of the important road junction of Imola. Polish troops pushing directly along Highway 9 from the southeast were within less than 4 miles of Imola, the last large town before Bologna.

Eighth Army forces were encountering much fiercer opposition than that being met by American Fifth Army troops advancing up the extreme western coastal sector. The latter gained more than a mile astride the coastal road toward the naval base of La Spezia and occupied high ground northwest of captured Massa, meeting only scattered resistance. They last were reported at Carrara, 14 miles southeast of La Spezia.

Allied fighters and bombers continued to give the attacking ground forces overwhelming aerial support. Sixteen planes were lost from 2650 sorties yesterday.

An enemy corvette and a merchantman probably were sunk early yesterday when Allied light coastal craft attacked a convoy northwest of La Spezia with torpedoes.

Nazis Race For Hills as Patton Perils Escape Path

Third Only 10 Miles From Main Route; Berlin Push Resumed, Duisburg, Jena Fall

Paris, April 13 (A.P.). The U. S. Third Army virtually cut Germany in half today with a sensational 32-mile armored spurt that roared within 90 miles of the Russian lines and 38 miles from Dresden, Saxon capital.

Rocketing eastward almost unopposed, the Fourth Armored Division hurdled the Mulde River 10 miles northwest of the big communications center of Chemnitz, whose fall would cut the last main railway leading from Berlin to southern Germany and the Brenner Pass.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's forces were racing to cut off all retreat into the Bavarian Mountains, toward which huge enemy forces already were streaming for a final death stand.

Farther north, his Sixth Armored Division was outflanking Berlin itself, reaching the Mulde River southeast of embattled Leipzig and about 85 miles due south of Berlin.

Ninth Near Berlin

(The United Press quoted German reports as saying that the U. S. Ninth Army's armor was 40 miles beyond the Elbe and closing in on Brandenburg, 21 miles from Berlin.—Editor's Note.)

German positions in the west were disintegrating fast.

The U. S. Ninth Army rolled up to the Elbe River on a 100-mile front—thrust within 45 miles of Berlin—and fought a roaring battle on the east bank.

The U. S. First Army opened the battle of Leipzig, now bypassed by the Third Army, and charged 8 miles through its stiff defenses to within 7 miles of the city, where an estimated one million persons, many of them bombed-out refugees from Berlin, crowded in air raid shelters and basements.

The U. S. Ninth Army was about 95 miles from the Russians, and the First Army was 115 miles away.

Patton's troops were believed to be cutting straight across Germany 32 miles north of the Czechoslovak border, and 115 miles above the big Skoda munitions town of Pilsen.

Pilots reported Germans on the north German plain in retreat east-

See WAR, Page 3, Column 1.

More U.S. Guns Battering Jap Okinawa Line

BULLETIN

Guam (Saturday), April 14 (AP), Japanese forces hurled a heavy counterattack against United States troops Friday in southern Okinawa, but Yanks threw them back, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today. More than 100 enemy suicide planes were shot down in addition to the 118 reported yesterday, the communique said.

Guam (Saturday), April 14 (AP).—More American artillery joined Marine and Army batteries today on the southern Okinawa front, where Yank big guns for 10 days have blasted Japanese defenses north of Naha city in the most violent land artillery action of the Pacific war.

The bitter fighting in the south continued unabated and unaffected by Japanese suicidal air attacks Thursday on American supply ships and island airfields, which cost the enemy 118 planes.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, announcing the loss of one United States destroyer and damage to several other ships in the air attack, said later the efforts of the "Kamikaze (suicide) corps" so highly praised by Tokyo, obtained only "negligible success" in return for heavy expenditure of planes and personnel.

The Americans have perfected effective methods of destroying the fanatical Japanese fliers, who have sunk small United States ships and damaged major units, but have not

See OKINAWA, Page 3, Col. 1.

Paralysis Victims Bid Adieu to Friend

Patients at Springs Pay Last Sorrowful Tribute to Roosevelt

By Henry Lesesne

Warm Springs, Ga., April 13 (AP).—The crippled Warm Springs friends of Franklin Delano Roosevelt—dear to his heart—bade him a last, silent and sorrowful farewell today.

In wheel chairs, the Warm Springs Foundation patients who are using the tepid spring waters to help them use their legs again, watched with heads bowed as the motor hearse bearing the body of the President paused on its way to the train.

They formed a semicircle in front of the white columned portico of the foundation's big administration building in the heart of the shady, cottage-studded reservation.

Escorted by Troops

More than 100 of the 128 patients were there. Some of them had their legs in casts or braces. A few cases could not leave their beds. But all who could possibly be wheeled out were there.

An intent and sad-faced group, from tiny tots of a few years to middle-aged men and women, victims of the same malady—about which medical science knows little—that struck the late President years ago.

Among them, in naval and Army uniforms, were a sprinkling of servicemen, victims of polio, too.

In the brilliant morning sunshine, aagainst a backdrop of the gleaming white building and the spring-verdant trees, the procession moved slowly to the tempo of 2000 combat troops from nearby Fort Benning which led the cortege.

The crunch of the soldiers' boots on the gravel of the simicircular driveway hushed. The black caisson halted before the building. It was just that—a moment and goodby.

On the concrete highway to Warm Springs, troops at attention formed a line on each side of the road all the way to the squat gray railroad station.

So ended the last sojourn of the late President at Warm Springs—the last of the many visits here which began in 1925.

Hyde Park Grieves

Hyde Park, N .Y., April 13 (AP).—This Hudson Valley village waited today, silent and grieving, for its neighbor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, to come home for the last time.

Schools let out after brief, spontaneous memorial exercises, and flags dropped at half-staff. Otherwise, Hyde Park's sorrow could be read only in the set, still hardly believing expressions on the faces of its residents.

They understood the funeral train would come up the mist-shrouded Hudson, on its way from Washington, Sunday morning, and that there would be a burial service on the Roosevelt Crumb Elbow estate at 10 a. m. (EWT).

Unlike his parents and other members of the family, Mr. Roosevelt will be buried in the hemlock bordered garden between the stone and stucco house, where he was born, and the new Franklin D. Roosevelt library.

The others lie in the beech-shaded graveyard of 134-year-old St. James Church. The President's mother was buried there less than three years ago.

When Stricken

Artist With Roosevelt A Woman

Aboard Roosevelt Funeral Train en Route to Washington, April 13 (AP).—Confusion over who was sketching President Roosevelt when he was stricken with a severe headache that preceded his death yesterday was cleared up today with disclosure that it was a woman artist—not a man.

The artist is Elizabeth Schoumatoff, a native of Russia but now a citizen living at Locust Valley, N. Y. The man mentioned is N. Robbins of New York, a photographer and partner of the artist. He was not present.

Secretary Stephen Early said Mrs. Schoumatoff apparently was the only one in the room with Mr. Roosevelt when he was stricken.

He said she had been making sketches of Mr. Roosevelt to show him as a peacemaker. She intended to complete the portrait after studying photographs which Robbins had made of Mr. Roosevelt Tuesday and Wednesday.

He described the artist as the one who made the "much-admired water color of the Chief Executive in his Navy cape."

Copies of this were given by Mr. Roosevelt to his close friends at his last birthday dinner before his departure for Yalta.

War Modifies National Day Of Mourning

By the Associated Press

Today has been set aside as a day of national mourning, modified by the grim necessities of war, for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

President Truman yesterday, in his first proclamation, set the tone for the occasion by urging all Americans to gather during the day at their places of worship and pay homage to the memory of his predecessor. The new President, in that document, summed up his own tribute:

"The courage of great men outlives them to become the courage of their people and the peoples of the world. It lives beyond them and upholds their purposes and brings their hopes to pass."

Government offices will close this afternoon for the funeral services here, but Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board asked war plant workers to stay on the job turning out munitions as the best way to pay their tribute.

Krug said commemorative services "might well be held" wherever plants so desire. Some large concerns already have advised their branches that memorial services may be held at 4 p. m. (EWT), the hour of the funeral.

Flags will fly at half-staff for 30 days at home and wherever the armed forces are deployed around the world. But memorial services by the armed forces were limited to those times and places where war conditions permit.

Secretary Stimson, setting the 30-day mourning period for the Army, directed that wearing of mourning bands, draping of colors and firing of salutes be dispensed with. Memorial services were ordered for Sunday, the day of the President's burial, but only at stations where war operations will permit.

Secretary Forrestal's orders to the Navy were precisely parallel, including the memorial services, "war operations permitting."

The text of President Truman's proclamation follows:

"To the people of the United States:

"It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to take from us the immortal spirit of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the thirty-first President of the United States.

"The leader of his people in a great war, he lived to see the assurance of the victory but not to share it. He lived to see the first foundations of the free and peaceful world to which his life was dedicated, but not to enter on that world himself.

"His fellow countrymen will sorely miss his fortitude and faith and courage in the time to come.

"The peoples of the earth who love the ways of freedom and hope will mourn for him.

"But though his voice is silent, his courage is not spent, his faith is not extinguished. The courage of great men outlives them to become the courage of their people and the peoples of the world. It lives beyond them and upholds their purposes and brings their hopes to pass.

"Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, do appoint Saturday next, April 14, the day of the funeral service for the dead President, as a day of mourning and prayer throughout the United States. I earnestly recommend the people to assemble on that day in their respective places of divine worship, there to bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God, and to pay out of full hearts their homage of love and reverence to the memory of the great and good man whose death they mourn.

Dr. Herbert F. Wright

Requiem mass for Dr. Herbert Francis Wright, 53, professor of international law and head of the department of politics at Catholic University, who died Thursday after a heart attack, will be offered Monday at 10 a. m. at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne.

Pay Boost Denied Westinghouse And G.E. Workers

The War Labor Board yesterday denied a general pay boost, guaranteed weekly wage and cost of living bonuses for 200,000 employes of General Electric and Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Companies.

The CIO-United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union had asked for a 17-cent hourly wage increase, which the board denied without prejudice to renewed consideration if there is any change in the national wage stabilization policy.

Labor members of the board, including both AFL and CIO representatives, dissented from the decision, which affected 130,000 General Electric workers in approximately 50 plants, and 80,000 employes of 31 plants and four subsidiaries of Westinghouse.

In both cases, pay increases since January 1, 1941, had exhausted the 15 per cent limit of the Little Steel formula.

VACCARO

From Page 1

Mr. Truman said:

Particularly, the President said, he will miss the boys of the old 129th, who were always dropping by for little visits.

Yesterday I was standing in the driveway at the rear of his apartment house when he came down to enter an automobile guarded by the Secret Service.

President Truman spotted me, and waved me over.

"Come on in, Tony," he said, "let's get started."

That's the kind of fellow he is.

George Leon Moore

Milwaukee, April 13 (AP).—George Leon Moore, former star of Broadway and road show light opera productions, died yesterday. Mr. Moore, a native of Nashua, N. H., sang the leading role in many Victor Herbert operettas and starred in the first American production of Franz Lehar's "Count of Luxemburg."

Herbert created several operettas, including "Rose of Algeria," especially for Mr. Moore, who taught voice in Milwaukee for the past 18 years.

Army Chiefs Call on New President

Associated Press Photo

"TO CARRY ON"—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson (center), flanked by General of the Army George C. Marshall (right), Army Chief of Staff, and Lieut. Gen. Barney M. Giles (left), Army Air Corps Deputy Chief of Staff, arrive at the White House to confer with President Truman

Arlington's Offices, Stores Close Today

Arlington County's government will observe the national day of mourning proclaimed yesterday by President Harry S. Truman by closing all its county offices, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan announced yesterday.

The Arlington County Board, scheduled to meet in regular session this morning at 9 o'clock, will meet, but will adjourn immediately out of respect to the death of Mr. Roosevelt.

All county offices and county schools remained open yesterday, but simple memorial ceremonies were held in many school rooms.

It was understood county stores would remain closed throughout the day. Among events indefinitely postponed was the Regimental Ball of the Washington-Lee High School Cadet Corps, which was to have been held tonight in the high school gymnasium.

Police Check Brakes

Arlington police will stress brake emphasis and check all traffic violators for brake violations during a six-week period beginning Monday, according to an annuoncement by Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard.

The announcement followed a proclamation by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan proclaiming Arlington's part in the April 15-June 1 period of Nation-wide brake emphasis program.

Capt. James J. Scott, traffic bureau head, explained that when a car is stopped for any violation, the brakes will be checked. If the brake pedal depresses to within 1 inch or less of the floorboard before hte brakes begin to grip, the brakes will be declared inadequate.

March Fire Loss $3815

Damage of $3815 was caused by Arlington County fires during March, according to a report by Fire Chief Al Scheffel.

A total of 278 fires were reported during the month, of which 29 were house fires, and 224 grass fires. An average of six men responded to calls during the month, Chief Scheffel said.

Polio Fund $18,352

Reecipts of $18,352.65 have been reported as collections by the Arlington Committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., during this year's campaign, Mrs. Laura T. Boldin, drive chairman, reported yesterday. Mrs. Boldin reported that Arlington County will receive $9957.33 as its share of collections.

TRUMAN

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President, Truman ordered flags on all public buildings to remain at half staff until after Monday, May 14. All executive departments and agencies will be closed this afternoon in respect to Mr. Roosevelt. Because of the war, it has been asked that the wearing of mourning bands and the firing of military salutes be dispensed with.

Funeral at 4 p. m. Today

Funeral services for Mr. Roosevelt will be held in the East Room of the White House at 4 p. m. today, with members of the family, agency heads, congressional and court leaders and diplomatic representatives in attendance.

The new President went by automobile from his upper Connecticut ave. apartment to the White House at 9 a. m., accompanied by Lieut. Col. A. E. Holland of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, and Ernest B. Vaccaro, AP reporter who accompanied him on his Vice Presidential campaign trip.

Vaccaro later quoted the President as saying: "I just want the folks I love to know that if we can't get together in the old informal way, it it not of my choosing."

13 Vestrymen Elected By Arlington Church

Thirteen vestrymen were elected at the annual parish meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington, this week.

They were Dr. E. M. Blackwell, senior warden; Capt. Percy T. Wright, USN, junior warden; Harry A. DeLashmutt, secretary; Judge Walter T. McCarthy, Edmund D. Campbell, Fred N. Windridge, Donald Reynolds, Percy H. Sherwood, Floyd Stout, Wilbur F. Miller, Norman W. Lee, Harry Wells and Edward Humm, vestrymen, and Vernon Rodgers, parish treasurer.

Navy Doctor With President at Death

COMDR. HOWARD G. BRUENN, a doctor on the staff of Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, Navy Surgeon General and personal physician to the President, who was with President Roosevelt when he died

Greenbelt Pays Final Tribute To Roosevelt

"Here in Greenbelt, which Franklin D. Roosevelt helped to create and where he liked to visit in the days of peace, it is fitting that we pay this final tribute to him," Town Manager James T. Gobbel said last night at community memorial services in the municipal auditorium.

Gobbel recalled the time when the President personally released the first batch of fish to stock the man-made Greenbelt lake in 1938 and of the several times that he visited Greenbelt homes.

Leon Benefiel, commander of the Greenbelt American Legion post, headed a delegation from that body, and the prayer was given by the Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston, pastor of the Community Church. The Community Band offered several selections.

Greenbelt stores and town offices will close today at 4 p. m. The Greenbelt Theater will remain closed all day, town officials said last night.

Memorial services were held yesterday at the high school and the two elementary schools.

Permission Asked For Senate Group To Visit Fronts

The War Department was requested officially Thursday by the Senate Military Affairs Committee to give permission for a subcommittee to visit the battlefronts.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) declined in advance of the expected War Department consent to name the subcommittee, but the four Senators most prominently mentioned are Senators Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky)., Lister Hill (D., Ala.), Burnet R. Mayburn (D., S. C.), and Chapman Revercomb, R., W. Va.).

Senator Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.), although not a member of the committee, also has been prominently mentioned as likely to go.

If a five man subcommittee is sent, one more Republican is likely to be included.

Foundry Church To Hear Flemming

Arthur S. Flemming, Civil Service Commissioner, and lay leader of Foundry Methodist Church, will preside at services there tomorrow at 8 p. m., when D. Stewart Patterson, lay leader of Baltimore Methodist Conference, will speak. Fleming also will speak at 11 a. m., when Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will preach on "Ye That Are Men."

Lecture Set Wednesday

Henry E. Lorentz will give an illustrated technicolor lecture on Yellowstone Park and Gardens of South Carolina, Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Trinity Methodist Church, 5th st. and Seward Square se. The annual banquet of the Washington East District, Methodist Youth Fellowship, will be held at the church Friday at 7 p. m.

CANCEL

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same no-music, no-entertainment vein until Monday night.

Night clubs, including the Del Rio Club and the Balalaika, will operate only as restaurants. Supper clubs in hotels are serving dinner only or are closing entirely, although bars are remaining open.

The Stage Door Canteen, which originally announced that it would be closed tomorrow, reconsidered when service men's organizations pointed out that many persons in uniform are dependent upon the canteen for a Sunday night meal. Because of this, the canteen will open for a memorial service at 3 p. m. tomorrow, and then will serve food only from 6 p. m. until midnight tomorrow. The food-only policy also will be in effect tonight.

Telephones to Pause

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. announced yesterday that there will be a momentary halt in phone service at 4 p. m. today here as well as across the Nation as funeral services begin at the White House. The pause will be of about one minute's duration, C. & P. officials said.

All major department stores will be closed all day today, and all motion picture theaters are expected to comply with the request of the War Activities Committee of the industry to be dark until 6 p. m. today out of the respect to Mr. Rosevelt. Warner Bros.' zone manager, John J. Payette, said that all Warner theaters will be closed all day, and Loew's Manager Carter Barron announced that Loew's picture houses likewise will not open at all today. Sidney Lust, owner of a theater chain, stated that his theaters will be closed all day.

The National Theater has canceled both performances today of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," and tickets will be refunded at the box office.

Palestine Meeting Postponed

A mass meeting sponsored by the American Christian Palestine Committee, the American Jewish Conference and the American Zionist Emergency Council, scheduled for 8:30 tonight, has been postponed. Speakers were to have been Senators Claude Pepper, Homer Ferguson, Robert F. Wagner, and Dr. Stephen Wise of New York and Henry Monsky, chairman of the American Jewish Conference.

The Pan American Day celebration and concert tonight at the Departmental Auditorium also has been canceled. Speakers were to have included Assistant Secretary of State Nelson A. Rockefeller and Wallace K. Harrison, director of the Office of Inter-American Affairs.

Banks will be open during their regular business hours this morning, but building and loan associations will be closed.

Schools Pay Tribute

Officials notified each public school to devote its final session yesterday to observance of the death of the President. At some schools, classroom programs were held while others held assemblies.

A mixed chorus of 70 voices presented a program in memory of President Roosevelt at Kramer Junior High School.

They sang "Home on the Range," because it was his favorite song; "Faith of Our Fathers," because it was the hymn often used when Roosevelt was able to attend church services in Washington. Tommy Edwards, student, read Stephen Vincent Benet's "Prayer," first read by the late President at the United Nations Day ceremony, June 15, 1942.

During the service Patty Pollard and William Henson, adjutants of the girl and boy cadets, stood color guard by Old Glory on one side of the platform, while Majs. William Kent and Marjorie Pettit, remained at attention beside a spotlighted photograph of the Chief.

Pastor Gives Eulogy

The Rev. John C. Runkle, pastor of Esther Memorial Church, told the gathering of youths, "Maybe you don't understand why some of us who are older feel his passing so. . . . The people on the street knew they had a friend in President Roosevelt. We knew he was for us, and we loved him."

Little girls just beyond the pigtail stage bowed their heads soberly for prayers—the Lord's prayer, the recitation of the twenty-third psalm by Student Jimmy Douglas, and a closing prayer by the Rev. Mr. Runkle. Little boys wearing bright shirts and sweaters blinked occasionally, looked stern. And as the orchestra played the exit march, "Pomp and Circumstance," many a white handkerchief came out to be used surreptitiously.

Other Cancellations

Other cancellations of activities are:

The Washington Labor Canteen, 1212 18th st. nw., which will not open tomorrow;

District Federation of Music Clubs, which has postponed its junior clubs' recital from 4 p. m. today until next Saturday at the Musical Art Center;

The Army's Chemical Warfare Service dance, originally set for Monday at the Shoreham, which has been postponed indefinitely;

All boating, bicycling and golfing concessions under the jurisdiction of the National Capital Parks Service, which will be closed all day today.

Eisenhower Gives Truman Victory Pledge

By James M. Long

Paris, April 13 (AP).—Allied military leaders today expressed their deep sorrow at the death of President Roosevelt, and General Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, declared that war efforts would be intensified to "insure that the great task which he undertook is fulfilled in completely victory."

To Mrs. Roosevelt, Eisenhower sent the following message:

"The death of our great Commander in Chief comes as a personal loss and grief to millions of American fighting men in this theater, who join me in extending to you their heartfelt sympathy. We will continue and intensify our efforts in order to insure that the great task which he undertook is fulfilled in complete victory. Field Marshal Montgomery has asked me to convey his sincere sympathy and that of all ranks of the British forces under his command."

Patton Pays Tribute

His message to President Truman said:

"Although we are grieved and shocked by the death of President Roosevelt, the American Armies in Europe pledge to you, our new Commander in Chief, our unremitted efforts for the achievement of final victory."

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, in a message to Eisenhower, expressed the "sincere regret" of British land forces on the Western Front and declared that "President Roosevelt "was a great man and a great champion of freedom and his loss at this time is a shattering blow."

Hard-boiled Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton and the members of his Third Army staff, stood with bowed heads in their war room for a minute of silent tribute to the President. In the absence of a chaplain, Patton called for the silent tribute himself.

Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of the American Seventh Army, said that the President had "just as surely given his life in the service of his country as any soldier on the far-flung battlefronts."

Message from Nimitz

Guam, April 13 (AP).—Fleet Admiral, Chester W. Nimitz sent the following message to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt:

"The officers and men of the Pacific Fleet and the members of all armed services in the Pacific Ocean areas join me in deepest sympathy to you in the lamentable loss of President Roosevelt.

"We in the Navy alone have lost an outstanding Commander in Chief and the American people a great leader.

"In your hour of sorrow, I know that your husband's great and historic achievements during his full life will give you comfort."

MacArthur's Statement

Manila, April 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt's "premature death at this critical moment in world history is a tragedy which affects all mankind," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today in reply to a resolution of condolence presented to him by the Philippine Commonwealth government.

"The Philippines had no greater friend than President Roosevelt," said the American Army commander. "Its welfare and future were constantly in his uppermost thoughts. His premature death at this critical moment in the world's history is a tragedy which affects all mankind."

Foe to Fight Till All Reich Is Ruins, Montgomery Says

With the Twenty-first Army Group, April 13 (U.P. — Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery said today that Adolf Hitler's Nazis never will surrender and are determined to fight until "every single mortal thing" in Germany has been destroyed.

The Twenty-first Army Group commander revealed that the Allies have taken nearly two million prisoners since D-Day while addressing his troops on the subject of the war's end.

"Destruction now is going on wholesale," he said. "Every single big and little town is being blown up. That is why our progress here to the north is slow.

"German public opinion cannot say they are sick of it. So it's got to go on. If there was any public opinion, it would rise up and say 'finish,' but if anyone does rise up and say that, he gets bumped off."

Cardinal Seredi

Vatican City, April 13 (AP).—The Vatican disclosed today that Justinian George Cardinal Seredi, 60-year-old primate of Hungary and Archbishop of Esztergom, has died of a heart attack. The death reduces the number of cardinals to 40, the lowest in modern times.

A native of Slovakia, Cardinal Seredi was entitled by his office to a seat in the Hungarian Senate, where he was active before the war in advancing Catholic principles and opposing anti-Semitic measures.

Text of Roosevelt's Unvoiced Last Chat a Blow Against War

Atlanta, April 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt in a speech written the night before he died declared Americans were determined there should not be a third World War.

The text of the speech, which he was to have delivered by radio tonight in connection with 350 Jefferson Day dinners throughout the Nation, was handed to newsmen by Presidential Secretary Steve Early as the funeral train paused in Atlanta. The dinners have been canceled.

Early said Mr. Roosevelt would have delivered the speech without disclosing that he was in Warm Springs.

The text follows:

"Americans are gathered together this evening in communities all over the country to pay tribute to the living memory of Thomas Jefferson—one of the greatest of all democrats; and I want to make it clear that I am spelling that word 'democrats' with a small 'd.'

"I wish I had the power, just for this evening, to be present at all of these gatherings.

"This Historic Year"

"In this historic year, more than ever before, we do well to consider the character of Thomas Jefferson as an American citizen of the world.

"As Minister to France, then as our first Secretary of State and as our third President, Jefferson was instrumental in the establishment of the United States as a vital factor in international affairs.

"It was he who first sent our Navy into far distant waters to defend our rights. And the promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine was the logical development of Jefferson's far-seeing foreign policy.

"Today this Nation which Jefferson helped so greatly to build is playing a tremendous part in the battle for the rights of man all over the world.

"Today we are part of the vast Allied force—a force composed of flesh and blood and steel and spirit—which is today destroying the makers of war, the breeders of hate, in Europe and in Asia.

Greater Power, Greater Duties

"In Jefferson's time our Navy consisted of only a handful of frigates; but that tiny Navy taught nations across the Atlantic that piracy in the Mediterranean—acts of aggression against peaceful commerce and the enslavement of their crews—was one of those things which, among neighbors, simply was not done.

"Today we have learned in the agony of war that great power involves great responsibility. Today we can no more escape the consequences of German and Japanese aggression than could he avoid the consequences of attacks by the Barbary corsairs a century and a half before.

"We, as Americans, do not choose to deny our responsibility.

"Nor do we intend to abandon our determination that, within the lives of our children and our children's children, there will not be a third World War.

"We seek peace—enduring peace. More than an end to war, we want an end to the beginnings of all wars—yes, an end to this brutal, inhuman and thoroughly impractical method of settling the differences between governments.

Conquest Not Enough

"The once powerful, malignant Nazi state is crumbling, the Japanese war lords are receiving, in their own home land, the retribution for which they asked when they attacked Pearl Harbor.

"But the mere conquest of our enemies is not enough.

"We must go on to do all in our power to conquer the doubts and the fears, the ignorance and the greed, which made this horror possible.

"Thomas Jefferson, himself a distinguished scientist, once spoke of the 'brotherly spirit of science, which unites into one family all its votaries of whatever grade, and however widely dispersed throughout the different quarters of the globe.'

"Today, science has brought all the different quarters of the globe so close together that it is impossible to isolate them one from another.

The Pre-eminent Fact

"Today we are faced with the pre-eminent fact that, if civilization is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationships—the ability of all peoples, of all kinds, to live together and work together, in the same world, at peace.

"Let me assure you that my hand is the steadier for the work that is to be done, that I move more firmly into the task, knowing that you—millions and millions of you—are joined with me in the resolve to make this work endure.

"The work, my friends, is peace, more than an end of this war—an end to the beginnings of all wars, yes, an end, forever, to this impractical, unrealistic settlement of the differences between governments by the mass killing of peoples.

"Today as we move against the terrible scourge of war—as we go forward toward the greatest contribution that any generation of human beings can make in this world, the contribution of lasting peace—I ask you to keep up your faith. I measure the sound, solid achievement that can be made at this time by the straightedge of your own confidence and your resolve. And to you, and to all Americans who dedicate themselves with us to the making of an abiding peace, I say:

"The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith."

ROOSEVELT

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depots en route. There was no hand waving, this time, only silent and motionless groups, Negroes and whites.

Two thousand troops from the Fort Benning, Ga., infantry and parachute schools were rushed to Warm Springs after midnight to do final honors in the State Mr. Roosevelt called his second home.

Two battalions stood at attention on the highway leading from the Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis Foundation to the village station. Fifty picked military police kept the crowds orderly at the depot. The others made up a close-ranked file that headed the cortege down the winding dirt road from the Roosevelt cottage, past scores of crippled children, and on to the train.

Band Goes Before

It was a sweltering day and one airborne trooper dropped in his tracks as the lone press car passed his station on the highway.

Preceded by the Ninety-ninth Army Ground Forces band from Benning, the procession got under way from the "Little White House" at 10:25 a. m. (EWT) The casket was placed in a motor hearse. Eight body-bearers—four soldiers, and two each from the Navy and Marines—carried the casket from the bungalow through a portico framed with climbing red roses.

Mrs. Roosevelt rode with Miss Grace Tully, confidential secretary to Mr. Roosevelt; and two of his cousins from Hyde Park, Miss Laura Delano and Miss Margaret Suckley.

Just behind the hearse were the body-bearers on foot, followed by high ranking officers of the three armed services also marching.

Last Gesture to Crippled

At the Foundation administration building where the late President always had stopped on his visits to and from his cottage, the cortege stopped momentarily before the crippled children and Foundation workers as if in a final gesture to the folk he loved and helped to walk again.

Many of the wheel-chair patients and foundation attaches were in tears. The flag on the little dirt plaza pole in front of the nerve center of the foundation stood at half-staff. Graham Jackson, Atlanta Negro musician who had entertained Mr. Roosevelt on many occasions, stood with the polio victims and played the soft strains of "Going Home" on an accordion.

The military was represented by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of the Fort Benning Infantry School and former commanding general of the Thirty-sixth Division in Italy; Rear Admiral Jules James of the Sixth Naval District at Charleston, S. C.; Brig. Gen. William Walker, commanding general, Infantry School, Fort Benning; Brig. Gen. Sidney Erickson, chief of staff, Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, and Brig. Gen. Joseph Battley, deputy chief of staff for service commands, Army Service Forces, Washington.

CHURCHILL

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afterward proceed with the business already announced."

King George VI sent a message to Mrs. Roosevelt expressing deep grief and shock. He ordered a week of court mourning and canceled plans to see an international football match at Glasgow tomorrow.

"The queen and I are deeply grieved and shocked by the news of President Roosevelt's death," he wrote. "In him humanity has lost a great figure and we have lost a true and honored friend. On behalf of all my peoples I send our most heartfelt sympathy to you and to the members of your family."

Accompanying Britain's deep sorrow was widespread curiosity over President Truman and what his policies would mean to Britain and to world affairs. London's evening papers reflected the speculation by printing lengthy laudatory accounts of Truman's career and personality, stressing the "log cabin to White House" theme.

For the first time in history the death of the head of a state who was not related to the British royal family was noted on tonight's court circular.

Dates Set for Virginia Postwar Planning Talks

Richmond, Va., April 13 (AP).—Eleven planning institutes, to take up specific problems of zoning, subdivision control, public works, postwar employment and the development of regional markets, were announced today by Raymond V. Long, director of the State Planning Board.

They will be held May 8 in Norfolk; May 9 in Richmond; May 10 in Roanoke; May 11 in Alexandria; June 4, Winchester; June 5, Charlottesville; June 6, Roanoke; June 7, Bristol; June 12, Farmville; June 13, Richmond, and June 14, Norfolk. The first four are concerned with city planning and the latter seven with county.

Woman Held in Mailing Of New-Born Baby

Dallas, Tex., April 13 (AP).—Dallas police arrested a 30-year-old woman last night who, they said, admitted she had mailed the body of a new-born baby to Palo Alto, Calif., and admitted also she was the infant's unwed mother.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker, Chief of Detectives Will Fritz and R. R. Range, assistant United States postal inspector, said the woman said that she could hear her baby son whimpering in the box for about 30 minutes after she had tied the package.

TUNE IN SUNDAYS
The Old-Fashioned Revival Hour
WWDC—9-10 P. M.
International Gospel Broadcast
Charles E. Fuller Director

15 Killed, 38 Hurt In Ship Collision

Others Too Far

Only 1 Son Expected At Funeral

The family group at the Roosevelt funeral probably will include only the President's widow, daughter, one son and the four sons' wives.

Jonathan Daniels, presidential press secretary, said yesterday he expects Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, the second son, to arrive from his Air Forces post in London in time. He said he does not believe Marine Col. James Roosevelt, eldest son, could get here by the set hour, 4 p. m. E.W.T. today.

The other two sons, John and Franklin, jr., are on Naval duty too far away.

Anna Boettiger, the daughter, has been living at the White House since her husband, Lieut. Col. John Boettiger, went on Army duty here.

Three daughters-in-law arrived at the White House yesterday after flying here by special plane from the West Coast.

Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, known on the screen as Faye Emerson, came from Hollwood, Calif., and were joined by Mrs. John Roosevelt at San Diego, Calif.

The fourth daughter-in-law, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., the former Ethel Dupont, is expected to arrive in time for funeral services.

It is planned that all of them will go to Hyde Park for the burial. James may arrive in time for the trip.

Elliott Leaves London

London, April 13 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt set out for Washington today by air and expected to arrive in time for his father's funeral Saturday.

Commander of an Eighth Air Force photo reconnaissance wing, he was visiting friends in London when he heard the news in the midnight broadcast by BBC.

Another officer said he was stunned and sat quietly for some time, then repeated over and over: "It just can't be true."

7 Others Missing After Crash in Fog Off New England

New Bedford, Mass., April 13 (AP). A ship collision in a "pea soup" fog off southeastern New England brought death to 15 men and left seven others listed as missing, the Navy reported tonight.

Thirty-eight merchantmen and Navy men were hospitalized with burns and other injuries when an American freighter and an Allied tanker collided at dusk yesterday in a dense fog that limited visability to 15 feet.

Thick weather had hampered salvage and rescue operations lifted slightly this afternoon providing a clearer and more detailed picture of the crash.

Fire broke out on the tanker as the ships struck and then flames sprang up from the freighter, whose bow was damaged.

The freighter fire was extinguished quickly and that aboard the tanker was brought under control today by Navy and Coast Guard fire fighters long after the ship had been abandoned.

Twentynine of the tanker crew were brought to St. Luke's Hospital suffering varying degrees of burns, injury and shock; eight of the freighter men were picked up and brought to New Bedford, and one other man, suffering from burns, was taken to Nedport, R. I., naval hospital.

This crash followed by one day, the collision of two American tankers 700 miles from New York. In this accident, one tanker sank and 4 men were killed and 27 missing.

Butter Here, But Red Points Go for Meat

Despite the fact that there is more butter these days than during the shortage a few months ago, Washingtonians are able to purchase it now, that is, if they're willing to part with 24 red points per pound.

This situation has been brought about largely by the upping December 31 of butter from 20 to 24 points. Housewives and restauranteurs alike are saving their red points for meat, when they can find it, and are using butter substitutes.

Robert J. Wilson, president Washington Restaurant Association, in answer to a query, last night agreed with an earlier statement by S. G. Putnam, manager, S & W cafeteria, that if restaurants were to serve butter nowadays the way it was served in restaurants before the war, it would consume approximately 60 per cent of the red-point allotment.

A survey of several leading downtown restaurants yesterday by a Post reporter brought to light only one establishment serving butter.

O'Donnell's Sea Grill, 1221 E st. nw., reported that butter is served "only during the dinner hour, from 4 to 9 p. m." But it was explained that this restaurant features sea food for which no red points are required.

Other eating places such as the Occidental Hotel Restaurant, Harvey's Restaurant, the Mayflower Hotel dining room, and Childs Restaurants, are serving butter substitutes.

These substitutes include whipped cottage cheese, jellies, marmalades, apple butter and oleomargarine.

One of the city's largest grocery firms, who asked that the name be withheld, stated, "our butter stocks are very good."

Leon Mull, District Grocery Stores, Inc., meats and butter department, said: "We are able to more than fill our stores' orders." Magruder, Inc., 1138 Connecticut ave. nw., however, reported last week that they had no butter and did not expect to have any for a few days.

Cattle and Crops Dying In So. Africa From Heat

Johannesburg, S. A. (U.P.).—Most of South Africa has been in the grip of a heat wave and drought this summer and reports from outlying areas tell of shriveled grazing, cattle dying by thousands of thirst and lack of feed, rivers and streams drying up and failure of crops on an alarming scale.

One small town called Komatipoort, on the border of the Eastern Transvaal Province and Portuguese East Africa, has had temperatures up to 117 and 120 degrees. The whole town had to keep inside, except for a few minutes at a time, to escape sunstroke.

Several Negro women found their babies, which they had tied to their backs, were dead from suffocation at the end of the day.

The officially recorded maximum temperature for any day was 125 degrees, in the district of Tembuland, in Eastern Cape Province, on January 28, 1903.

*Tank SeatTakes Bumps Out of Tractor Driving

Chicago (U.P.).—Like the one-hoss shay, the hard-riding, bone-cracking tractor seat is on its way out and will be replaced by a new type making tractors as easy riding as the family car, the Monroe Auto Equipment Co. reports.

The new seat will eliminate the jolting and jarring medical men blame for the high percentage of kidney and skeletal disorders among farmers. The seat has a variable rate coil spring and a special triple action hydraulic shock absorber which resists up and down action and enable the rider to remain on a level even while his vehicle is traveling over bumpy ground.

Where did the company get the idea for this new seat? The company invented a special seat for Army tanks and manufactured 200,000.

Six Teach 237 Years

Portland, Me. (U.P.).—Six Portland teachers will retire at the end of the school year with a combined record of 237 years service. They are Miss Eva Colesworthy and Mrs. Bessie Bentley, 49 years each; Mrs. Effie Jordan, 44 years; Ernest Orchampaugh, 37; Mrs. Ruth Newhall, 30, and Miss Lucy Mann, 28.

Killed — Prisoners — Wounded

Pvt. Smithson

Pfc. Guill

Lieut. O'Reagan

Pvt. Alford

Pfc. Raysay

Pvt. Snow

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Joseph F. Collins, formerly of 1151 N. Capitol st.

Corp. Collins Poole, brother of Mrs. Mabel P. Sears, Route 1, Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. Edward F. Biringer, 24, whose wife, Mrs. Marion Biringer, lives at 10034 Renfrew rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Pfc. Russell H. Jordan, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Jordan, 4411 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, Md.

Pfc. Henry Abraham, husband of Mrs. Mamie Lee Abraham, who formerly lived at 2401 S. Mead st., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Oliver R. Ramsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ramsay, 3836 9th st., South Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Ali Z. Matile, 28, husband of Mrs. Edith C. Matile, 8812 Baltimore blvd., Berwyn, Md.

Pvt. Raymond T. Edwards, 31, husband of Mrs. Helen Edwards, 3609 Tenth st. nw.

Pfc. James G. Glover, brother of Edward L. Glover, formerly of 117 6th st. ne.

Pfc. Willie Burns, 27, husband of Mrs. Carrie Burns, 144 L st. nw.

Pfc. Richard J. Garvey, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Garvey, 1003 King st. rd., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. Robert G. Dale, son of Mrs. Steve Thomas, 1773 Lanier pl. nw., and husband of Mrs. Ruth S. Dale, 1505 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Pfc. Sheldon Magazine, 20, whose mother, Mrs. William Magazine, lives at 1333 Fort Stevens dr. nw.

Pfc. Christopher E. Sorrell, 29, husband of Mrs. Annie E. Sorrell, 1923 Summit pl. ne.

Pfc. Richard J. Latona, 28, husband of Mrs. Dorothy R. Latona, 1740 E st. ne.

Pfc. Julian M. Williams, 20, son of Mrs. Julia A. Williams, 402 New Jersey ave. se.

Pfc. Charles W. Keller, whose wife, Mrs. Dorothy M. Keller, formerly of 2034 10th rd., S. Arlington, Va., now lives in New York.

Pfc. James E. Walls, son of Mrs. Jenny B. Walls, 5501 Suitland rd., Suitland, Md.

Pvt. Louis W. Jackson, whose mother, Mrs. Maria Jackson, lives at 638 S. Columbus st., Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. Frank B. Hine, husband of Mrs. Ruth L. Hine, 1320 Bryant st. ne.

Pvt. Anthony Diorio, son of Mrs. Camila Diorio, 210 I st. ne.

Pvt. Drexell B. Culp, 20, whose guardian, Mrs. Esabelle Chase, lives at 3323 Sherman ave. nw.

Pvt. Edward F. Snow, jr., 19, whose parents live at 1619 Potomac ave. se.

Pvt. Louis E. Gilliam, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Gilliam, Lorton, Va.

Pvt. James P. Doherty, 18, son of Mrs. Mary Corcoran Doherty, 3418 Gunston rd., Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. Everett P. Payne, 28, husband of Mrs. Everett P. Payne, 136 S. Washington st., Falls Church, Va.

PRISONERS:

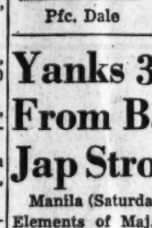
First Lieut. Michael R. O'Reagan, son of Mrs. Rosa J. O'Reagan, 2910 P st. se.

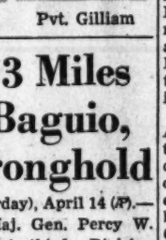
Staff Sergt. Joseph A. Estanich, 28, husband of Mrs. Julia A. Estanich, 1737 Lanier pl. nw.

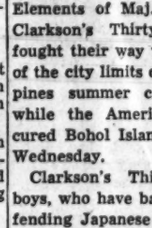
Pvt. Woodrow W. Alford, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delis C. Alford, Beltsville, Md.

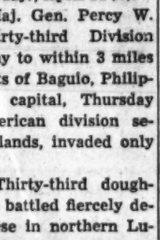
Pfc. Sorrell

Lieut. Johnson


Pvt. Culp


Pfc. Biringer


Pfc. Dale


Pvt. Gilliam

WAR

From Page 1

ward from as far away as Lubeck, 135 miles northwest of Berlin.

The enemy on the north German plain was in the greatest immediate peril from the U. S. Ninth Army, which after crossing the Elbe Thursday, brought up a steel fist with one tremendous 60-mile drive that reached the river north of the crossings and much closer to Berlin.

The Elbe bridgehead, 57 miles from the capital, was being built up swiftly as the Germans turned and rained blows on the American positions, trying to drive them back int othe river. A field dispatch said despite resistance, the Berlin drive would be resumed shortly.

Back of racing Third Army tank column, historic Jena, where Napoleon won one of his greatest victories, fell after a short, fierce skirmish.

The Third Army seemed to be racing with the U. S. Seventh Army for the last Munich-Berlin superhighway, life line between north and south Germany. One of the big six-lane highways already had been severed in the sweep across the Mulde.

The Third Army was about 10 miles from the speedway, while the Seventh Army farther south was possibly 15 miles away after crossing the River Main on a broad front north of Bamberg.

Luftwaffe Revolt Reported

Air opposition to Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's onrushing forces suddenly vanished, bolstering reports on that front that the German air force had revolted and that hundreds of its pilots had been slaughtered by SS (Elite) troopers.

Everywhere, signs of German collapse were multiplying.

Duisburg, city of 431,000 in the Ruhr and Germany'sg reatest river port, fell as the United States First and Ninth armies methodically caved in the sides of the Ruhr trap, from which 84,585 prisoners of an estimated force of 150,000 already have been flushed.

Cracking in North

Even on the stout British- Canadian Front there were portents of weakness where there had been plnty of strength before.

The Canadian First Army drove 6 miles beyond the Issel River—German bulwark guarding Rotterdam and Amsterdam—and battled into the center of Arnhem, where the British airborne operation ended in heroic defeat last September.

The British Second Army found a soft spot on the north German plain beyond the Weser River and drove 10 miles northeast to a point 45 miles from the Elbe River southeast of Hamburg.

Thus the British Second and the United States Ninth armies were sealnig off Denmark and the north German ports.

The Elbe River line was clearly buckling, despite the bitter resistance met on the east bank by the Second Armored Division near Magdeburg.

The Second Armored Division was pouring across reinforcements and supplies and building up its forces for the last smash toward rubbled Berlin.

Fifth Armored at River

The Fifth Armored Division in its record-breaking 60-mile dash reached the river at Tangermuende, 30 miles northeast of Magdeburg and 45 miles west of the outskirts of greater Berlin.

Other elements of the division reached the Elbe at Seerhausen, 5 miles farther north.

At the opposite end of the curving river line, the Eighty-third Infantry reached the Elbe at Barby, 13 miles southeast of Magdeburg.

Magdeburg, caught in this crescent of steel, still held out on the west bank but was being steadily reduced.

The Fifth Armored Division's streaking advance eclipsed the 55-mile mark set by the U. S. First Army's Third Armored Division when it cut off the Ruhr Basin from the east.

The movement on the Ninth Army front was unceasingly eastward, with trucks, tanks, jeeps and captured German vehicles filling the road.

Battle in Brunswick

Infantry mopping up far in the rear of the trail-blazing columns still fought inside Brunswick.

Back in the Ruhr, the Seventy-ninth Infantry captured Duisburg, a city of 431,000 and Europe's greatest river port, after German civilians twice tried to surrender the city in defiance of their Nazi overlords.

Farther east, the Seventy-fifth Division drove deeper into Dortmund, with a population normally of 537,000 and the largest Ruhr city still in enemy hands.

Patton's Third Army tanks were fanning out south of Leipzig and Berlin against only token resistance, heading for a junction with the Russians.

The exact positions of the Fourth and Sixth Armored columns were not disclosed.

The Eleventh Armored Division far to the south entered Schwarzach, 16 miles northwest of the musical festival city of Bayreuth, about 18 miles from the Munich-Berlin highway and 34 miles from the Czech border.

Defenses Wide Open

German defenses had been ripped wide open, and all day Thursday no enemy artillery, mortar or antitank fire was encountered on large sections of Patton's front.

A few blown bridges, a few unmanned roadblocks, alone slowed the pace of the advance.

The Seventy-sixth Infantry, following up behind the tanks, alone cleared 55 German towns.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army tanks and infantry were closing swiftly on Leipzig, from which radiates a vital network of highways that link north and south Germany.

Spearheaded by the Ninth Armored Division, Hodges' forces crossed the Saale River south of Weiszenfels, which is 15 miles southwest of the ruined city, and fought street by street through that town.

Tanks and troops were up against depressed antiaircraft guns, which ring Leipzig in an arc for a distance of about 12 miles and actually are part of Berlin's out flak defenses.

Leading elements were near the village of Dalzig, 7 miles southwest of the city, at last reports and still pushing east in a move to isolate the city.

Infantry at Yanks' Heels

The First and Third Armies were moving in such close echelon that once the Ninth Armored Division had to send up an artillery-spotting cub plane to tell Third Army tanks to get off the roads because they were in First Army territory.

Motorized infantry was following close at the heels of the tanks and for once was not stopping to mop up the rear.

Hopelessly cut-off German forces still manned road blocks on the side roads.

The First Army was tough. At one village civilians sniped. Tanks wheeled up to every building from which shots had been fired and levelled them, leaving the village in ruins.

On the north flank, the Third Armored Division wheeled around the eastern end of the Harz Mountains and captured Sangerhausen, 72 miles southwest of Berlin.

Infantry fought into the Harz Mountains against stiff resistance from infantry and self-propelled guns.

Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's British Second Army scored limited gains as the Germans fell back on a strong line running from Emden eastward through Bremen and on to the Elbe.

In the thrust toward the Elbe, which reached Eschede, 45 miles from the river, British troops were nearing a big German concentration camp at Belsen, where 60,000 German political prisoners were in the grip of a typhus epidemic.

Bremen Apparently By-passed

The British apparently were bypassing Bremen, for no additional gains were reported from siege positions before the river port.

East of Bremen, a bridgehead over the Aller River was extended to a depth of more than 3 miles, but opposition was strong. The bridgehead was about 6 miles wide.

Gen. H. D. Crerar's Canadian First Army was driving westward across the Issel River in Holland against resistance which had abruptly lightened.

The advance was paced by crack Canadian infantry, who crossed the river near Deventer.

Polish troops driving north reached Wedde, 16 miles from the port of Emden, while on their last flank the Canadians battled up to within 12 miles of the city of Oldenburg, west of Bremen. This drive was covering the British left flank.

Seventh Also Gaining

The Seventh Army's Fourteenth Armored Division, joining in the dash to bisect Germany, forced numerous crossings of the River Main north of Bamberg, which is 30 miles north of the Nazi shrine of Nuernberg.

More than 50 towns and villages fell to these east-boud armored spearheads. Strong forces also neared Schwebheim, 29 miles west of Nuernberg.

Far behind the lines, nearly 1000 prisoners were taken from the rubble of fallen Schweinfurt.

Six-mile gains were recorded by the Tenth and Twelfth Armored Divisions along the southern sector of the front.

The French were prying the Germans loose from the last 75-mile stretch of the Rhine's east bank between Baden Baden and the Swiss border. The French took 2000 prisoners in Rastatt, including 1000 SS troopers.

Other United States divisions in disclosed action:

Thirty-fifth Infantry: Mopped up Ruhr pockets.

Eighieth Infantry: Captured Jena.

Eighty-seventh Infantry: Reached Saale River on Third Army front.

Eighty-ninth Infantry: Reached Saale River.

Ninety-fifth Infantry: Closed on Dortmund from southwest.

Yanks 3 Miles From Baguio, Jap Stronghold

Manila (Saturday), April 14 (AP).—Elements of Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson's Thirty-third Division fought their way to within 3 miles of the city limits of Baguio, Philippines summer capital, Thursday while the American division secured Bohol Islands, invaded only Wednesday.

Clarkson's Thirty-third doughboys, who have battled fiercely defending Japanese in northern Luzon more than 3 months, captured Mt. Calugon and Asin Town north of Baguio in Benguet Province, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported in today's communique.

Baguio was the stronghold of which Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese commander of the Philippines, fled after American landings on Luzon January 9. However, the general probably was evacuated weeks ago to be given another important command as MacArthur increased pressure on his hideout.

Tokyo radio, however, on Friday quoted a correspondent of the newspaper, Yomiuri-Hochi, "just returned from the Philippine front," as saying that "the full display" of Yamashita's strategy in the islands "is yet to come."

D. C. Veteran's Heroism Cited At Bond Rally

The heroic tale of a local boy repelling a counterattack at Mount Cassino for four days despite severe face wounds was narrated Thursday at a war bond rally to explain why civilians must give an "extra push" to the coming "Mighty Seventh" War Loan drive, starting May 14.

Lieut. Joseph F. Lynott, Scranton, Pa., speaking before representatives of the D. C. Wholesale Beverage Industries, told the story of Lieut. Harold Marks, 25, 6707 Georgia ave. nw. Lieutenant Marks, he said, was ordered to take 12 men and halt a German counterattack. When a bursting shell threw shrapnel into his face, the lieutenant refused to leave his post, and directed his men for four days, until the German's had been cleaned out. Marks is still serving in Italy.

"Marks gave an extra push for victory," said Lynott, a veteran of the African and Italian campaigns, "and when it comes to selling war bonds, you've got to give that push, too. You support us; we'll finish the job."

Clyde Butler, jr., chairman for the group's drive, reminded the men that in the last drive they doubled their quota of three millions and sold more bonds than any similar association in the country. The quota for the local beverage wholesalers is again three millions.

Also present were Wilmer J. Waller, chairman of the D. C. War Finance Committee, who stressed that war bond sales must continue even when the European war ends, and Allan Payne, chairman of the Alcholic Beverage Control Board, who asked the men to "impress upon your bond buyers that they keep and not cash in their bond purchases."

40-Year Deed Filed

Portland, Me. (U.P.).—A deed recorded before a deputy U. S. consul in Liverpool, England, 40 years ago has been filed in the registry of deeds here. It transfers a plot of land on Long Island to a Portland man.

Grass-Skirt Competition

Toledo, Ohio, (U.P.).—Turnabout is fair play: First Lieut. Paul A. Williams on duty in the Pacific war area, has a photograph of his wife, Mrs. Rose Williams of Toledo, dressed in a grass skirt so he can show her picture to the natives.

Alexandrians Pay Tribute To Roosevelt

Alexandrians were conscious of the loss of a leader yesterday as people went about their tasks more silently than usual. A sense of quiet prevailed in offices and even on the streets as friends paused to discuss the full meaning of the death of Mr. Roosevelt.

Capt. Robert Bentham Simons, USN, commanding officer of the naval torpedo station, said that all available Marines not actually on guard duty at the plant will form a guard detachment for the funeral procession this afternoon. He stated that the station's tribute will be to put in a full day's work as usual in accordance with a request from Rear Admiral G. F. Hussey, jr., chief of the bureau of ordnance.

Judge James Reece Duncan yesterday observed a half hour recess of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court in tribute to Mr. Roosevelt, and all courts will be closed today in his honor.

One of the first religious services marking the death of the great Democratic leader was held Thursday night at the Washington Street Methodist Church in a joint preaching mission with the First Baptist Church.

A prayer and meditation program at the First Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. which had been planned previously in recognition of the coming San Francisco Peace Conference, will include prayer for the late President and his successor, with the Rev. Ernest Frederick Campbell, D. D., pastor, preaching.

Last night the Temple Beth El, Jewish Sabbath Eve service at 8:15 was devoted to a memorial ritual for the departed when the Rev. Dr. Hugo Schiff, rabbi, recited the memorial prayer of sanctification and read from the Scriptures, Proverbs 10:7, "The memory of the righteous will be for the blessing."

Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria, issued a statement that city offices will be closed all day and asked the closing of all other offices and businesses wherever possible. All theaters owned by the Alexandria Amusement Corporation have suspended film showings today and tonight.

Charles M. Jones, president of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, said that all the large chain stores in Alexandria including Montgomery-Ward, J. C. Penney, and G. C. Murphy Co., and utilities including the Rosslyn Gas Co., Alexandria Water Co. and Virginia Electric and Power Co. offices are to be closed all day.

Jones said that the majority of the stores, except food stores, will be closed. To prevent food spoilage, a number of groceries will be open for a few hours of the morning and will close in the afternoon.

The four banks of the Alexandria Clearing House Association which are not members of the Federal Reserve System, have arranged to observe Saturday hours until noon because of the necessity of handling payrolls, unless an order is received by telegram from the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond that they must be closed. As yesterday was a legal holiday in Virginia in honor of Thomas Jefferson's birthday, the banks were closed and it is felt that under the law they must remain open unless otherwise directed, it was announced.

Refuse Service Deficiencies Are Explained

Complaints by Westmoreland Hills Citizens' Association regarding the lack of adequate refuse collection service by the Washington Sanitary Commission since it took over the work from private concerns, were answered yesterday by J. Donald Clagett, Montgomery member of the commission.

Two resolutions adopted by the association recently recommended use of covered and specialized equipment and also protested against lack of "adequate service."

Although Clagett's statement was sent to the Westmoreland Hills Citizens' Association it is also directed to several other groups who have protested against the collection system.

Referring to the resolution on collection and disposal of refuse, Clagett stated:

"When the commission commenced to assemble its equipment for the collection service it definitely intended to use covered bodies on its truck of the so-called "load packer" type like those used in Arlington, Alexandria and to a limited extent in Washington."

After a study of refuse bodies in use the commission decided the "load packer" type would be the most satisfactory as the body permits emptying at a low elevation with refuse compressed by special mechanism, Clagett said.

Because of the situation of critical materials it was not possible to obtain a WPB approval for this type of body, and the commission was obliged to obtain the only other kind available, he explained. The commission recently obtained authorization for two "load-packer" bodies and it is anticipated these will be delivered around May 1 when they will be put in service.

In the disposal of refuse, Clagett said the commission had to resort to sanitary fill because of lack of an incinerator. Since then, WPB has sanctioned a modern incinerator or plant, Clagett said.

Land has been acquired, plans and specifications completed and a contract awarded for construction. The project is anticipated to be completed late this year.

Clagett said the commission intends to purchase modern covered bodies as replacements for existing units become worn out and when additional trucks are needed.

Evedy effort has been made by the commission to met the twice-a-week schedule but lack of manpower has made this difficult.

New Bomb-Bay Device Aid to Bombers' Safety

New York (U.P.). — Bomb-bay doors which open in seven-fifths of a second and close in three seconds have added materially to the effectiveness of huge American bombers, Aviation News, a McGraw-Hill publication, reports.

A pneumatic actuating device has replaced an electrical system and the speedup is saving countless bombers from destruction.

The change stemmed from difficulties B-17 bombers encountered over Germany. The Germans soon learned that the opening of the bomb-bay doors was the signal that the craft was starting its run and would have to maintain a steady course. Enemy aircraft lurked out of range until they saw the doors open, then pounced on the Fortresses, which were unable to use evasive action. To offset these tactics American pilots delayed opening the doors until the last moment, but this handicapped the bombardier.

The new device has been installed in B-29s raiding Japan and increases their efficiency, the magazine said.

Air Force Veteran Injured Driving Car

Fort Monmouth, N. J. (U.P.).—S/Sergt. Warren Mitchell of Morristown, N. J., considered himself the luckiest man in the world after he had spent 14 months as an engineer and gunner with the Ninth Air Force and completed 73 missions over Germany without a scratch.

Then he came home, went for a spin in the family car, skidded on the wet pavement, struck a tree and ended up in the Army hospital here with a split kneecap and other injuries.

Court Issues Temporary Zoning Stay

Judge Paul E. Brown in Alexandria Court yesterday granted the request of Sixth Ward property owners for a temporary injunction against City Building Inspector Anthony Remegius Lash of Alexandria, restraining him from issuing any building permits to the owners of a 12¾-acre tract on Route 1 east of the Washington & Old Dominion Railway right of way in Alexandria.

The injunction, effective until May 16 until a date can be set for trial of the case, was awarded when City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast and John Barton Phillips, lawyer representing the property owners; Dr. William T. Birch and John McPherson, failed to introduce any testimony that placards had been posted on the property to advertise a hearing February 13, when the site was placed in a industrial class.

Placards Made an Issue

The action came as the first major development in the suit brought against the City Council and building inspector by D. M. Kelly, A. S. Robertson, Joseph Pennazoli and Jennie Knight, property owners who with the support of the Sixth Ward Citizens Association retained Frederick L. Flynn as their attorney.

Alexandria's zoning ordinance requiring that placards be posted on the property for two weeks before the hearing came in for criticism from Judge Brown.

He said he agreed with Phillips that it would be impossible to keep the placards posted without a guard on every site up for rezoning, adding that his view should not be construed as criticism of the council for rezoning or not rezoning a site as it may choose.

Council Should Comply

"It seems to me that the city has been most remiss in not correcting this situation, because apparently, it was brought up before and nothing was done. My point is that the council has not complied with its own ordinance and should not grant a building permit at this time. I only feel the council should comply with its own laws, or change them," the court said.

Determination of the duties of the Alexandria city attorney also became an issue when Pancoast argued that he did not represent City Building Inspector Lash. The judge overruled his contention in deciding that Pancoast did represent Lash.

"I accepted service in this case for the intangible entity known as the City of Alexandria, but I didn't know that I was ex-officio attorney for the department heads," Pancoast told the judge.

"You surely don't get paid for doing nothing," Judge Brown remarked. "There must be some statute setting up your duties."

"If there is, I've never seen it," Pancoast replied.

'Penniless' Spinsters Left $40,000 in Bank

London (U.P.).—The old, three-story house on Rosehill rd., like a Victorian vignette, hadn't changed a bit since its two occupants came to live in it 64 years ago.

They were Caroline and Matilda Newton, spinster sisters, who, untouched by the whirlwinds of fashions and customs, still wore the black dresses that swept the ground and buttoned up to the neck.

They lived quietly and with great austerity like many others of their age whose existences are often limited by pitifully small incomes.

Last July a flying bomb struck the old house, and Caroline, 66, and Matilda, 85, were both killed.

A kindly neighbor, thinking the aged sisters had died penniless, spent $120 on their funerals.

But when rescue workers set to work on the debris they found papers showing the spinster sisters had over $40,000 in the bank in bonds from the last war.

Professional Pride

Boston (U.P.).—A professional safecracker, Howard F. Pratt, explains that there is something about the safe business so fascinating that once you get into it, you can't get out. "That," he said, "is always the reason why our jails are always full."

A GREAT CALAMITY HAS BEFALLEN OUR NATION AND THE WORLD IN THE DEATH OF

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

In This Tragic Hour We Join With Our Fellow Citizens in Mourning the Passing of This First Citizen of the World and This Great Champion of Human Rights.

As a mark of respect to his memory the public gathering which was to have been held Sunday evening, April 15th, at Constitution Hall, has been postponed.

American Christian Palestine Committee
American Jewish Conference
American Zionist Emergency Council

Yanks Smash 321 More Nazi Planes

Like Navy in '18

Luftwaffe's Purge May Foretell End

Gen. Omar N. Bradley's Twelfth Army Group Headquarters, April 13 (INS).—A recent "purge" of Luftwaffe officers, many of whom were executed, was linked tonight with the latest plot against Hitler, involving a plan by high-ranking German air force men to toss out the topflight Nazis and bring the war to an end.

This suggested that the Reich air force might play the same role as that of the German navy in the last war, the end of which was signalized by the Kiel naval revolt.

The most recent conspiracy against Hitler, it was reliably learned, was climaxed March 31 with the "purge" of Luftwaffe officers. The list of these victims was headed by Field Marshal Hugo Sperrle and the air ace, Manfred von Richtoffen. They were the alleged ringleaders of the plot. On March 31 they were either shot or awaiting death.

Allied air power was not the only factor contributing to the disaffection of the Luftwaffe. The German introduction of jet-propelled planes on a large scale into action also became the subject of a major grievance on the port of Luftwaffe pilots.

Certain sources have asserted that out of a batch of 164 German pilots assigned to operate jet planes, 65 were killed while learning to fly them.

German air officers also were understood to be blaming Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, Luftwaffe chief, for repeated blunders and bad tactics such as foolhardy fighter plane attacks on American fortress bombers.

Neumuenster Bombed To Cut Foe's Supply Line From Denmark

London, April 13 (AP).—At least 321 German planes were destroyed by American fighters today in another disastrous blow to the Luftwaffe, raising the toll of enemy planes wrecked within a week to at least 1393.

Most of the German planes destroyed today were machine-gunned on the ground by 350 United States Eighth Air Force fighters which escorted 200 American heavy bombers in an attack on the freight yards at Neumuenster and other targets on the Danish Peninsula.

The Eighth Air Force fighters, scarcely needed as escorts, dropped down to strafe a series of airfields, splintering 266 enemy aircraft, including four seaplanes found on a lake.

Supply Route Was Target

Pilots of the Fifty-sixth Thunderbolt group accounted for 95 of the parked planes and 10 of these went to one man, Lieut. Randel Murphy, jr., of Houston, Tex., setting an all-time record for Eighth Air Force pilots.

Pilots of the U. S. Ninth Air Force, operating from the continent, destroyed at least 49 planes on the ground and six others in the air.

Neumuenster is on the main rail line from Kiel to Hamburg. The bomber raid was aimed at cutting the Germans' main suppl yroute from Denmark to the battlefront. Flak was meager and officers said the results were "highly satisfactory."

Capital "Wide Open"

Meanwhile, hundreds of medium, light and fighter-bombers from continental bases struck at various targets elsewhere, lending a main support to the U. S. Ninth Army's plunge toward Berlin. The Reich capital itself was within easy range of fighter-bombers now nesting on captured airfields east of the Rhine.

Pilots reported that remnants of the withered Nazi air force were being pulled out of the Berlin area, most of them being sent south to the Munich region. The menaced capital thus is wide open for attacks with a minimum of interference, and British Mosquito bombers hit it three times Thursday for the third successive night of triple raids.

The German airforce now has lost perhaps 60 per cent of its fields.

5000 Rioting Volkssturmers Reported Slain

Koelleda, Germany, April 13 (AP). A young German actress told American officers today that 5000 civilians who had rioted against Nazi rule in Berlin March 9 were wiped out in a vicious street battle by SS troops and police.

"Five thousand people carrying arms which had been issued to the Volkssturm (home army) to defend Berlin marched against the government," said the woman who left Berlin only a few days ago. "They were engaged by SS troops and police near the Alexanderplatz, where some government offices had been moved. They were all killed after the SS men and police surrounded them and took them prisoner."

The woman's story of increasing activity against Nazi rule appeared to be borne out by statements of other civilians who said the party government was taking several measures to protect itself against mass outbreaks among Berliners who are weary of the war.

"The street barriers weren't put in Berlin by the Nazis to fight off the Russians or Americans," the actress said. "They were built so the Nazis could guard themselves against civilian violence."

U.S. to Train Staff For Tuberculous Veterans' Care

Special courses for physicians and nurses to prepare them to care for the large number of tuberculous patients coming out of the war have been instituted by the Veterans Administration, it was announced yesterday.

This step was necessary because of the small percentage of nurse recruits who have had special training in care of such patients. Of 1300 nurses who have indicated a desire to work for the Veterans' Administration, only 12 have had special training in tuberculosis care, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans' Affairs, disclosed.

The special training is offered at the tuberculosis hospital at Otsen, N. C. Experience of the Veterans' Administration has shown that fewer nurses contract this disease when working in tuberculosis hospitals than those working in other types of institutions, due to special precautions.

Yamashita and Puppet Reported in Japan

Manila, April 13 (AP).—Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese commander in the Philippines, and Jose P. Laurel, president of the Philippine puppet government during the Nipponese occupation, have gone to Japan, an escapee from an enemy internment camp said today.

Eugenio Lopez, former Iloilo, Panay, sugar grower, who succeeded in escaping from the Japanese internment camp in northern Luzon, said Laurel dissolved the puppet Philippine republic before he and Yamashita departed March 20.

Dollology Meeting

The April meeting of the Washington Dollology Club scheduled today at 2 p. m. in the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., has been postponed until next Saturday at the same time, because of the death of President Roosevelt, it was announced last night by Mrs. Jabez Tilman, club president.

Tornado in Oklahoma City

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STORM'S FURY—A tornado which whirled through southeastern Oklahoma City yesterday swept across a highway catching up and crushing an automobile and killing the soldier driver

30 D. C. Area Men Receive Decorations

A Washingtonian has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, two others now hold the Legion of Merit while a fourth has been awarded the French Croix de Guerre, the War and Navy Departments announced yesterday in a list of 30 men in this area who have recently been awarded military decorations.

Col. Harry M. Stephey, whose wife, Betty, lives at 4418 14th st. ne., received the DFC for extraordinary achievement while serving as command pilot of Britain-based heavy bombardment formations on missions to enemy occupied territory.

Commodore Irving H. Mayfield, USN, of the Army-Navy Club, 18th and I sts. nw., has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his services as assistant chief of staff for war plans to Vice Admiral William E. Calhoun, commander of the south Pacific force and area.

Col. Herbert J. Vander Heide, USA, General Staff Corps, of 1580 Mount Eagle pl., Alexandria, received the Legion of Merit for his services as chief of the classification and assignment branch of the Military Personnel Division, Army Service Forces.

First Lieut. Adolf Rudolf, formerly employed by the engineer examiner of the Civil Service Commission here, received the French Croix de Guerre for gallantry in action during enemy bombing and strafing of a motor convoy under his command somewhere in France.

Col. Raymond C. Hildreth, 4607 Connecticut ave. nw., the Bronze Star Medal, somewhere in France.

Capt. Leonard G. Johnson, husband of Mrs. Olga F. Johnson of 3602 Nichols ave. se., the Bronze Star Medal, at a bomber station in England.

Corpl. Garnet F. McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. McLean, 4008 14th st. nw., the Bronze Star Medal, with a front line communications unit somewhere in Germany.

Capt. James F. Turner, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Turner, 4419 Fessenden st. nw., the Bronze Star Medal, with the Tenth Armored Division somewhere in Germany.

Maj. William H. Waikart, 1805 23d st. se., the Bronze Star Medal, for action in North Africa.

Col. Joseph P. Cleland, husband of Mrs. Florence E. Cleland of 185 Columbia rd. nw., the Bronze Star Medal, somewhere in the Philippines.

Recipients of the Air Medal or oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal are:

Sergt. John N. Baggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Baggett, 3518 Eighth st., Arlington, Va., his third cluster.

Second Lieut. Charles R. Branson, husband of Mrs. Mary Lee Branson, 419 Mellon st. se.

First Lieut. Albert E. Burns, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Burns, 5503 Massachusetts ave. nw., his fourth cluster.

First Lieut. Joseph E. Dyer 3d, son of Mrs. Margaret J. Dyer of 2915 Connecticut ave. nw., his third cluster.

Technical Sergt. Raymond E. Frisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Frisk of 1240 V st. se., his fifth cluster.

First Lieut. Samuel Intrater, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Intrater, 1811 Wyoming ave. nw., his third cluster.

Staff Sergt. Bernard P. Irons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emer W. Irons, 1502 Otis st. ne., his first cluster.

Staff Sergt. Leslie H. Lanier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb T. Lanier, 1330 G st. se., his first cluster.

Flight Officer Leonard L. Loffler, husband of Mrs. Mildred L. Loffler of White Oak, Silver Spring, Md.

Comdr. John T. Lowe, jr., of Washington and Lexington, N. C.

Sergt. William F. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Martin of 1825 Hamlin st. ne., his second cluster.

Second Lieut. William E. Meade, son of Mrs. K. A. Meade of 1240 Wisconsin ave. nw., his second cluster.

Second Lieut. Robert C. Newman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Newman of Lynch Station, Va., his first cluster.

First Lieut. Roy L. Raibourn, husband of Mrs. Evelyn L. Raibourn of Clinton, Md., his second cluster.

Staff Sergt. John P. Ridgely, son of Mrs. E. G. Ridgely, 212 6th st. se., his fourth cluster.

Capt. John B. Smith, husband of Mrs. Frances Smith, 1274 Neal st. ne., his third cluster.

Staff Sergt. Russell H. Thrift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Thrift, 4224 Colesville rd., University Park, Md., his third cluster.

First Lieut. Maunel A. Torres, son of Mrs. Justa L. Torres, 415½ 11th st. se., his fifth cluster.

First Lieut. Richard M. Tracy, son of Mrs. Marie Tracy, 3032 Rodman st. nw., his second cluster.

Staff Sergt. Herman M. Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Winkler 1434 Holly st. nw., his first cluster.

Funeral Rites Conducted for Bishop Atwood

Funeral services for the Right Rev. Julius W. Atwood, 87, former Episcopal Bishop of Arizona, who was known as "unofficial chaplain to President Roosevelt" during his 10 years of residence here at the Cosmos Club, were held yesterday at St. John's Church on Lafayette Square. Burial will be in Trinity Cathedral, Phoenix, Ariz.

Bishop Atwood, a close friend of the late President and who had performed numerous christenings and other religious services for the Executive's family, died Tuesday a tGarfield Hospital, where he had recently undergone an operation.

Bishop Peabody Officiates

The funeral rites were under the direction of the Right Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, Episcopal Bishop of Central New York. Other clergymen officiating included the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington; the Rev. Dr. John Magee of St. John's Church; the Rev. Dr. Charles Lowry, rector of All Saints Church, Chevy Chase, and the Rev. W. Russell Bowie of New York City.

Among relatives attending the funeral were his daughter, Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, and son-in-law, Lieut. Col. Ives; his brother-in-law, Arthur J. Richmond of Needham, Mass.; Col. Arthur L. Richmond and Mrs. Richmond, the latter's son and daughter-in-law, also of Needham, and Mrs. Edward Chandlee, jr., of Philadelphia. Bishop Atwood's great-niece.

Honorary Pallbearers

Honorary pallbearers included Robert Woods Bliss, former Ambassador to Argentina and Sweden; Lewis W. Douglas, former budget director; Herbert Putnam, former librarian of Congress; Charles Warren, the Rev. Howard C. Robbins, the Rev. Henry B. Washburn, the Rev. Leslie Glenn, the Rev. Stanley Wilcox, George Rublee, Dr. Henry James, Coleman Jennings, William James, Col. F. Trubee Davidson, Dr. William C. Moore, Lawrence M. Smith, Col. A. Abel-Smith, Maj. Harold J. Coolidge, jr., Comdr. Harry P. Davidson and Lewis W. Lukens.

Mrs. Virginia Speel

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, 83, founder in 1912 of the League of Republican Women, died yesterday at her home, 1316 New Hampshire ave. nw., following a long illness.

A native of Indiana, Pa., Mrs. Speel later moved to Washington and served as the Republican National Committeewoman from the District of Columbia from 1928 until her retirement last year. She was honorary life president of the League of Republican Women.

Mrs. Speel leaves a daughter, Miss Lena Hitchcock of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a. m. at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw. Burial will be in Indiana, Pa.

Postwar Pacific Policy

Confine Japs to Four Islands, Keep Them Weak, Yarnell Urges

By Harry E. Yarnell
Admiral U. S. N., Retired

When Japan is defeated the conditions imposed should be such as to deprive her forever of the means of embarking upon another campaign of aggression. This is paramount and should be carried out without regard to the effect the action taken will have on her future welfare. That can be provided for in other ways.

Admr. Yarnell

The first condition will be to deprive Japan of all her possessions and occupied areas outside of the four main islands of Japan proper: Kyushu, Shitoku, Honshu, and Hokkaido.

Manchuria, Formosa, and the Luchu Islands should be transferred to China to whom they rightfully belong. Korea should become an independent nation. Southern Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands should go to Russia. The United States should take over the administration of the Marshalls, Carolines, Marianas, Bonins, and the Pelew group. Their status will be discussed in a subsequent article on bases.

Apart from Manchuria, Formosa and Korea, the main value to Japan of the above mentioned islands has been as military and naval bases in her plans of long standing for domination of the Far East. They have little or no economic value and their loss would in no way affect the livelihood or well-being of the Japanese people. In fact, the profits of such rich areas as Manchuria, Korea and Formosa went into the pockets of a few commercial companies, or were spent for military purposes.

Obviously, Japan's navy, air force, navy yards, shipyards, arsenals, aircraft factories, steel and munition plants, should be destroyed. This will probably be accomplished to a considerable extent by naval and air operations before the war ends. The army should be disarmed and disbanded.

Since her merchant marine has been designed to a considerable extent as an auxiliary to the navy, especially the larger and faster types, Japan should not be allowed in the future to build or possess merchant vessels above 5000 gross tons.

All Japanese property, government and private, in territories and islands outside of the four main islands should be turned over to the governments which will take charge permanently of such areas. This would be some compensation to China for the vast property damage inflicted by the Japanese, and would provide partly for the economic and financial requirements of the future Korean government.

Punish All War Crimes

There should be punishment of all guilty of war crimes and atrocities since July, 1937. China especially should have a prominent voice in this subject. Also the United States, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Australia and New Zealand.

The secret political police force and all secret societies should be eradicated and their records destroyed. There can be no hope of liberalism in Japan so long as these pernicious and dangerous activities are permitted to exist.

Japan should not be allowed to maintain a commercial aircraft or air transportation industry. Such air lines as are operated to and in Japan should be under the control of other nations.

The military terms imposed should provide for the occupation for an indefinite period of such naval, air and military bases as may be deemed necessary by the Allied Nations. They should only be relinquished when there is full assurance that a stable and acceptable government has been established. Allied men-of-war and military planes should have the right to visit Japanese seaports and airports as desired without prior notice.

Send Undesirable Japs Home

All alien Japanese outside of the four main islands should be repatriated as far as possible. This applies especially to Manchuria, Korea, Formosa, and the Philippine and Pacific Islands. There will be many undesirable Japanese aliens in the United States and other areas who should be returned to their native land.

If desired by the countries which have suffered devastation at the hands of the military forces, such as China and the Philippines, Japanese labor should be requisitioned for their reconstruction. This, together with the confiscated Japanese property, is the only form of reparation which could be counted upon.

These are the principal military conditions which should be imposed. There will doubtless be others in the final terms, but those mentioned should be the minimum.

The political and economic conditions which should be enacted will be discussed in the next article.

(Tomorrow: Japan's Political and Economic Aspects.)

(Copyright Honolulu Star-Bulletin)

D. C. to Seek Deferment for Police, Fireman

The District Agency Committee will file appeals with nearby Maryland and Virginia draft boards who have given 1-A draft classifications to one fireman and several policemen already granted deferment certifications by the War Manpower Commission's review committee, it was announced yesterday by Agency Committee Secretary Ralph A. Norton.

If reconsideration of status for these municipal employes is denied by the boards, Norton said he would seek authority to appeal to Selective Service directors in those States in order to protect a vital municipal function.

District draft boards also reclassified a number of these employes this week, Norton said, although District Selective Service headquarters said the action had been taken before the review committee's certifications were known. The review committee 10 days ago had certified for six-month deferments 164 policemen and 62 firemen under 30 years of age.

Wender and Christensen Address Planners

Milo Christensen, superintendent of the District Recreation Department, and Harry Wender, member of the Recreation Board, spoke yesterday at the meeting of the Citizens Council for Community Planning.

Christensen stressed the need for immediate planning of a recreational program. Wender described the growth of the Recreation Board initiated, he said, through the wisdom of President Roosevelt in 1942.

Four members of the board of delegates of the citizens council were elected. They were Dr. Herbert Marshall, Dr. Caroline Ware, Mrs. Eugene Duffield and John Edelman.

Drive Opens To Bring Nine Operas to D. C.

The Washington Grand Opera campaign committee yesterday announced $3500 has been raised toward its goal of $50,000 to bring nine operas to Washington next season.

Officials of the company expect to present Aida, Cavalleria Rusticana, Pagliacci, La Boheme, Rigoletto, La Traviata, Carmen, Lucia di Lammermoor and La Tosca.

Chairman of the campaign committee Judge George D. Neilson of Municipal Court described early results achieved by campaign workers as "very heartening," but emphasized the need of all members to do their utmost and not "let George do it."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Col. M. Robert Guggenheim are serving as honorary chairmen of the campaign. Vice chairmen are Mrs. P. V. McNutt, Mrs. Bruce Smith and L. H. LaMotte.

80 War Plants Placed on Excess Or Surplus List

By the Associated Press

The Surplus Property Board yesterday disclosed in its monthly report for February that 80 Government-owned war plants and their sites have been declared surplus or excess. They cost an aggregate of $552,474,000.

Of the 80 plants, 23 were on a stand-by basis for possible future use for the purpose for which they were built; 46 had been declared surplus, which means they are no longer needed and are ready for disposal, and 11 were being used as disposal center warehouses. All of the plants which have been declared surplus or excess and which cost more than 15 million dollars each are aluminum and magnesium plants.

Tornado Toll Nearing 100 In 3 States

Oklahoma City, April 13 (AP).—As reports filtered in from isolated areas, the death toll of Thursday's tornado in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri mounted toward 100.

Oklahoma had 77 deaths. The most disastrous State storm was at the town of Antlers in the southeast section where 55 were known dead, and it was feared the final figure on casualties had not yet been reached.

Sixteen were dead and five missing in northwest Arkansas. Four were kliled in the Missouri Ozarks.

The injured ran into the hundrews; the property damage probably will total thousands of dollars when time permits accurate estimates.

In several places heavy rains accompanying the twisters temporarily blocked highways and railroads.

Less than half the dead at Antlers had been identified largely because the bodies were taken to nearby cities before relatives had time to view them. Antlers has only one funeral home and two of its employes were killed in the storm.

Many of the 600 soldiers who came in from Camp Maxey, Texas, to do medical work, aid in police duty and provide food from field kitchens were being withdrawn.

All utilities were working but telephone and telegraph lines were overburdened.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

dicated zero-hour was approaching for Russia's "final heave," but immense Russian ground forces were not yet reported on the move.

Ends Seven-Year Enslavement

Vienna, city of waltzes, of art and European culture, was freed seven years, one month and a day after Austrian-born Hitler had sent his legions into the capital for the forced "Anschluss" of 1938.

Hitler had ordered Vienna defended to the last man, captives told the Red army, but Tolbukhin's troops overnight wiped out the last defenders of the 9-mile-long holdout island of resistance between the Danube and the Danube Canal.

Storming the enemy under artillery and mortar fire, Soviet tommy-gunners and marines took the last districts of Leopoldstadt, Brigittenau and apparently also Floridsdorf on the Danube's north bank with a two-way attack from land and from the river.

Austrian Flag Raised

The Austrian flag was hoisted over all Vienna's main buildings.

It was the fourth time in its 2000-year history that Vienna had been conquered by force. In the middle of the fifth century, it was captured by the Ostrogoths. More than a century ago it was twice occupied by French troops under Napoleon, before and after the battle of Wagram, where the "Little Corporal" defeated the Austrians under Archduke Charles.

Four times in history, Vienna has held against long sieges. It was twice defended against the Turks in 1529 and 1683 when it was a bulwark of the Holy Roman Empire against the east; between the Turkish attacks, it was attacked by the Bohemian Protestants and the Swedes.

The world's fifteenth city in population, Vienna had a 1939 population of 1,918,462 persons.

Since the last war it had coasted mainly on memories of a glorious past. The first World War ended two centuries in which it grew to be the political and social center of central Europe and a major center of German culture, attracting such composers as Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn and Glueck.

The liberation of Vienna left five European capitals in the grip of the Nazis including their own battered Berlin. The others are Prague, The Hague, Oslo and Copenhagen.

District Income Tax Deadline to Be Monday

Because the usual day for filing District income tax reports, April 15, falls on Sunday, District residents will have an extra day.

All persons domiciled here on December 31 are required to file. The District income tax office in the District Building, 14th and E sts. nw., will be open until 4:45 p. m. Monday. Mailed reports must be postmarked not later than midnight Monday.

Tunnel Factory

Yanks Seize V-2 Plant In Mountain

Inside Kohnstein Mountain, Germany, April 12 (Delayed) (U.P.).—United States First Army troops today overran the only V-2 assembly plant in Germany, a huge factory tunneled into the solid granite of this high mountain.

More than 20,000 workers, mostly slave laborers, toiled under Nazi masters in the fantastic labyrinth of passages. There were 12 main tunnels, with ceilings up to 120 feet high, connected laterally with 42 side tunnels. There were two railway lines entering the mountain, and the plant itself looked like Ford's River Rouge plant at Detroit.

Captured overseers said the plant had been in operation since September 3, 1943, but work on the tunnels had begun more than six years ago. The plant assembled V-2 rockets which were sent to launching bases in Holland complete except for fuel. V-1 bombs and Junkers planes also had been assembled here, one overseer said.

It took 12 hours to assemble one V-2 bomb, prisoners said, and only six were completed each day. The Germans started dismantling the plant a month ago, but it was captured virtually intact and many partially completed rocket bombs were found.

The workers, made up of slaves from Russia, Poland, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Romania, lived for the most part in barracks in the industrial town of Nordhausen. Rescued workers said that as many as 80 workers died each day. Nine thousand workers were killed and their bodies cremated on an upper level of the Maze, they said.

'Suicide' Fliers Damage Light To U. S. Ships

By George Connery

Japan is stepping up "suicide pilot" attacks on American ships, but so far no battleships, cruisers or large carriers have been sunk, a Navy spokesman disclosed yesterday.

He released additional information on what has been a poorly-kept secret after Admiral Nimitz at Guam lifted a six-month censorship on the subject.

At first, it was explained, the Navy didn't want to give the Japs any hint as to how much damage their "Kamikaze club" fliers were doing. Now that it is plain Japan is committed to these tactics, "the American public ought to know about it," the officer said.

He didn't deny that damage was being inflicted, but said "we feel they are doing far more damage to their own planes and pilots than to us. If they keep it up, the whole Jap air force will commit suicide."

Nothing the "Kamikaze" boys have accomplished has been sufficient to stop any American operation, although they have come on in force against every landing since Leyte. "Some of the attacks have been successful, in that they have hit their targets, but the cost in Jap men and planes has been out of all proportion to the results," the spokesman declared.

The ships' speed an maneuverability, he said, make them poor targets for the "suicide pilots," who have trouble changing direction once they start their dives. Also, not many enemy ships can penetrate the ships' fighter cover and flak barrages.

Destroyer Survives "Gang-Up"

He said that in one raid a week ago, 8 or 10 "suicide planes" ganged up in a coordinated attack on one American destroyer. The destroyer dodged all but one, which acused a few casualties but failed to put the vessel out of action.

High School Teachers Dinner to Be Tonight

The High School Teachers' Association's annual spring dinner will be held today at 6 p. m. at the Eastern Star Chapter house, 2600 16th st. nw.

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will speak. Principals of senior high schools will be guests.

OPA Cancels Ceilings on Feeder Stock

By Christine Sadler

In a move which grain State Congressmen said was "a step in the right direction," the Office of Price Administration yesterday exempted from price control all cattle and calves bought for straight feeding purposes.

Feeding lots will start filling up again as a result of this action, declared Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.), "if this is just followed up now by a Government support price set for at least a year to insure feeders they are not going to lose money after the extra weight has been added."

Senator Wherry declared the Nation has an abundance of corn—great amounts of which can be bought at cheap prices because it has too much moisture—and said feeders would be glad to turn it into red meat for American dinner tables.

Former Representative Richard M. Kleberg, of Texas, a cattleman, testifying before the Senate's food investigating committee yesterday morning declared the country could have had a billion pounds more beef last year if the Government had not been discouraging the "finishing" of cattle in an effort to save feed.

With a plentiful supply of grains this year, feeding should be encouraged, he declared.

Kleberg said he disagreed with earlier witnesses that price increases of 1 cent a pound or a little more would enable packers to break even. "The increase should be 3 cents a pound to solve the problem," he declared.

Wherry said feeders would be glad to gamble on their chances to buy range cattle at about a cent a pound less than slaughterers have to pay and make a profit on heavier weights "if the Government will put a floor under cattle so the feeders will have some assurance prices won't change even while the cattle are being fattened." It takes about six months to feed a live animal up from a "C" to an "A" grade, he said.

Held for Wearing Uniform, Man Says Clothes Missing

A former War Department employe brought before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage Thursday on a charge of illegally wearing an Army officer's uniform, pleaded that he had not recovered the civilian clothes he wore in London from the Red Cross.

He was James Payne Stewart, 35, of 1614 Newton st, nw., who said he had been a "technical adviser" for the War Department, and, as such, entitled to wear the uniform overseas. The commissioner ordered him to appear in a civilian suit next Tuesday for a hearing.

Stewart said he returned to this country in January and believed he had the privilege of wearing the uniform for an additional 90 days. He said that he was without funds to buy more clothes, and is looking for employment.

FBI agents said Stewart was arrested last month on the same charge and released after being ordered to cease wearing the uniform. Local police arrested him Monday night, charged him with being drunk on the street, and then turned him over to Federal authorities.

Medal of Honor Awarded Sergeant

Centralia, Ill., April 11 (AP).—The Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded posthumously yesterday to Gunnery Sergt. Robert H. McCard, who died in the battle for Saipan June 16, 1944. The presentation was made to his widow, Mrs. Lizete Bauer McCard.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

Jane Arden

IT'S OFFICIALLY FREE DEMONSTRATION - I WISH I COULD SEE IT!
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
FOLLOW ME AND CLEAR THE WAY!
WON'T THAT BE WONDERFUL! I MEAN REALLY!
TODAY SHE'S THE LADY WHO KNOWS 200 WAYS
WHAT SORT OF GAG IS THIS?
IN JUST 21 DAYS SHE'LL HAVE A PERFECT FIGURE!
SEE FOR YOURSELF!

Hear...
Fredric March
and
Lily Pons
and
Andre Kostelanetz
on
"REPORT TO THE NATION"
Presented by
CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY
Makers of
METAL CONTAINERS • FIBRE DRUMS
PAPER CONTAINERS AND CUPS
PLASTIC PRODUCTS • CROWN CAPS
AND CORK PRODUCTS
Saturday
WTOP 1:30 P.M.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Dazed Employes Weep; Many Unable to Work

The untimely death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt brought about these developments yesterday:

1. The closing of Federal agencies at noon today.
2. Postponement, until April 23, of pay-raise hearings before the Senate Civil Service Committee.
3. Jittery and grief-stricken Federal workers.
4. Speculation on changes President Truman may make.

The closing order issued from the State Department said: "In deference to the wishes of the late President that nothing shall halt our war effort, executive departments will be closed on Saturday afternoon. President Truman believes that while the services are being held at the White House, all Americans—wherever they are—will wish to share in spirit in these services."

Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee announced postponement of hearings on his bill to raise salaries of white-collar Federal workers by 15 per cent. The hearings were scheduled to start Monday. It was learned that Administration spokesmen were ready to indorse the Downey bill, which would pay white-collar workers true time and a half for overtime work in addition to a basic wage increase of 15 per cent. The proposed program will be checked with President Truman before the hearings are begun. Incidentally, there is no reason to believe the new President will order changes in the wage adjustment plan. While he was in the Senate, Truman went along with employe reforms proposed by the Administration and he wasn't identified with the bloc that sought to hold them back.

Little work was accomplished in Government offices. Employes were bewildered and dazed by the tragic loss of the No. 1 Federal worker. Officials and clerks and messengers alike wept openly and unashamed. Many protested they were unfit for work and checked out on annual leave. At War Manpower, a secretary said she had tried to write a letter. "I tried to transcribe it," she said, "but I made 33 mistakes. I just had to lay it aside." Elevator operators let people off at the wrong floors, but the passengers understood. Messengers delivered mail and memos to the wrong offices. A conference at Interior was broken up when an official broke out in tears. It was the same story throughout all Federal offices, a story of sadness and heavy hearts.

But out of it all came a pledge of support to the new President. Eleanor Nelson, president of the UFWA, expressed it in this way: "To President Harry S. Truman we pledge all of our energy and support, in full confidence in his leadership." Many an employe said "amen," for they feel the Nation needs them now more than ever . . . Hugh Fulton is expected to join the White House staff. He was chief investigator of the old Truman Committee. Fulton spent an hour with his former chief yesterday. James F. Byrnes probably will reenter Government service. President Truman has asked the Cabinet to remain, but nevertheless, there is speculation that many changes eventually will be made in top-ranking Government personnel.

This poem, written by Carrie R. Rossi of Foreign Economic Administration, was posted on bulletin boards in that agency yesterday and it expresses the feeling of all employes:

O world, we mourn for our great loss
Of him, who was our "top boss."
The thirty-first President of our land,
He was a statesman and a courageous man.
He was a leader in times of strife,
Ever aspiring toward a better life.
Living and loving with ideality,
Working and dreaming to see people free.
Free from the anguish of wars and pains,
Free from tyrants with selfish gains,
Thinking of others ever pressed him on,
So great was his burden—now he's gone.
Our Father who giveth and taketh away
Sent for him on the fateful day.
His soul winged to the deathless sea,
To rest, with the blest, all eternity.
With the noble and rich of world renown
And the humblest poor in shanty-town,
We join in our sorrow, both men and women,
To venerate him, again and again and again.

Charlottesville School To Be Sold at Auction

Charlottesville, Va., April 13 (Spl.).—Huntly Hall, well known suburban property and long one of the landmarks of this section, will be put on the market next month, it was learned today.

The property, located in the Frys Spring section just south of the grounds of the University of Virginia and owned by Douglas and Virginia P. Lovell of Baltimore, was more recently known as the Charlottesville School for Boys, operated for years by Robert Osborne of Providence, R. I.

The plat contains over 25 acres and will be subdivided into large lots and sold at public auction on Tuesday, May 8. The large rock building on the place contains 15 rooms, and on the property is a six-room guest cottage.

'Meatlegging' In Md. Seen of Broad Scope

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—Maryland's black market in meat is the largest in the State's history, Leo H. McCormick declared today, adding that six or eight prosecutions are ready to start and that at least two of the cases had national significance.

The State Office of Price Administration director promised that "We will stick with this thing until we clean it up and place in the hands of the district attorney everything . . . connected with the black market."

Six additional trained men have been assigned to investigate the meat situation in the last six weeks, McCormick said, and still more are to be added to the staff already at work.

The OPA official mentioned one case specifically as having "wide national significance and ramifications," saying it was the indictment of Wholesale Meat Dealer Jacob Spevak and his plant manager, George Lerian, by a Federal grand jury earlier this week. Spevak and Lerian were accused of 242 counts of ceiling-price ceilings.

Discussing the meat situation generally, McCormock said:

"We must realize that the meat and poultry supply is at the lowest point we have experienced in civilian supply. Most of the supply is going to the armed forces, some of it being diverted from federally inspected slaughterhouses while increased spending power has increased the demand.

"The situation can be remedied by increasing supplies, by consumers being on the alert to black market operations and refusing to pay over ceiling prices and by increased enforcement action."

Effort to Balance National Budget Urged by Farley

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—"Unequivocal assurances, backed by action, that we will strive to attain a balanced national budget at the earliest possible time," were called for by former Postmaster General James A. Farley in a Baltimore address last night.

"Nothing," he said, "could contribute more to the building of confidence in the future of this country, here and abroad."

Speaking before Group Seven of the Maryland Bankers Association, Farley, former Democratic National chairman, said that in his plea for "economy in Government" he "made no reference to postwar expenditures for the maintenance of our armed forces. I would here give great weight to the advice of Gen. George C. Marshall . . . and Admiral Ernest J. King . . . as to the extent of our military and naval needs in time of peace."

He said the country must achieve and maintain a high national income after the war and must prepare itself for a heavy tax burden for many years.

Sentenced Deferred In Draft Evasion Case

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—Frederick Robert Miller, 34, alias Fred R. Miller, formerly of Cumberland, Hagerstown, and Washington, arraigned before Federal Judge William C. Coleman today, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to report for induction into the Armed Forces, but sentence was deferred.

Judge Coleman held Miller in $1500 bond pending a medical examination and investigation by the probation department. Miller was apprehended by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Charlotte, N. C., where he was working, and returned here.

Trucker Is Charged In Fatal Accident

Frederick, Md., April 13 (Spl.).—A charge of manslaughter has been entered against Marshall Greene, Carlisle, Pa., as the result of an accident that brought death Tuesday afternoon to hitch-hiking Paul Grimes, Gettysburg, Pa., near Clarksburg, Montgomery County, four days before his 17th birthday. Greene was driver of a tractor-trailer truck that failed to negotiate a sharp curve and crashed into a power pole. Young Grimes died of a broken back, an autopsy revealed.

Hybrid Black Canary Is Hope Of Md. Matron In Experiments

CAGEY—This South American troupial, unlike most captive tropical birds, has become tame. He's also quite rare

By Rene J. Cappon

Baltimore, Md., April 13 (AP).—Mrs. H. B. McElwain, wife of a Baltimore surgeon, loves canaries, but a canary is not enough. As the alchemists wanted gold from base metals, she wants a black canary.

The basement of her home shrills with the song of 150 warblers. They're every color, even black, but the black bird is not a hybrid, and producing a black canary by cross-breeding is the trick.

No one has ever done it, Mrs. McElwain says.

The black canary is a rare siskin captured in the Peruvian mountains. Wild, shy things, siskins are not easily acclimatized to this country, and are expensive—a pair costs $100.

Mrs. McElwain started the crossings in 1942. Aviculturists do not recognize a hybrid unless it is the product of four completed cross-breedings. The second cross-breeding is the most crucial, Mrs. McElwain said. The problem is to derive fertile eggs from a union of a first-stage hybrid siskin and a pure canary hen.

Fertile eggs laid by Mrs. McElwain's birds in January never hatched, because of an accident. But since the second hybridization produced fertile eggs, the next eggs by the same birds may also prove fertile.

And if, as Mrs. McElwain hopes, this second crossing should give life to feathered offspring, the next two crossings will be less difficult and the mysterious black canary may really arrive.

Just how the aristocratic hybrid will look is conjecture. It may be totally black. Or it may have yellow or green wing markings.

Hard-working Mrs. McElwain is far from annoyed by this uncertainty, however.

"That's the beauty of it," she says. "You never know exactly what to expect. It's just like alchemy."

Chamber Asks Tourist Fund

Richmond, Va., April 13 (AP).—Directors of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce suggested to Governor Darden that he budget for the approval of the General Assembly "such sum as is needed to adequately advertise Virginia" in the postwar period.

The proposal was made in the form of a resolution by the board at a meeting here yesterday, at which Wilfred A. Roper, Richmond banker, was elected president of the chamber for the coming year.

The resolution said there were indications that Americans would provide a "record-breaking postwar travel trade" and directed that the chamber's public relations advisory committee ask the Governor to "take necessary steps to ascertain the sum needed to adequately advertise Virginia successfully in the postwar period" and then ask the Assembly for appropriations for that sum.

The directors' meeting today took the place of the annual membership meeting, which was canceled this year because of travel conditions, and new members of the board were elected by mail vote.

The new head of the organization is president of the Bank of Commerce & Trusts of Richmond and has served as treasurer of the chamber for the past 10 years. Irving S. Markel of Richmond was elected new treasurer.

Chosen as regional vice presidents were: Clem D. Johnston of Roanoke, Lowry D. Finley of Norfolk, Wayles R. Harrison of Danville, Earl B. Morgan of Lexington and S. H. Williams of Lynchburg.

Elected new directors for three-year terms were: Frank Armstrong, jr., Winchester; Frank A. Ernst, Hopewell; Clement D. Johnston, Roanoke; Claude Jessup, Charlottesville; Dr. Sidney S. Negus, Richmond; Benjamin T. Kinsey, Petersburg, and W. O. Kivlighan, Staunton.

New directors for one-year terms will be: G. Horace Flowers, Richmond; Emmet C. Berrey, Luray; George J. Alles, Fredericksburg; and Webster S. Rhoads, jr., Richmond.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 13 (AP) (WFA Offices of Marketing Service).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; fairly active; few cleanup deals about steady with Thursday; medium beef cows quotable 12.00@13.00; cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50, mostly 7.50 up; good sausage bulls, 13.00; bulk, 9.50@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 30; active, steady with Thursday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Thursday; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 18.00@18.50; common and medium, 13.50@17.00; culls around 10.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 5.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 13 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 2.50@3.75; Florida new potatoes, 5.00@5.40, 100 lbs.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market stronger; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and South Carolina, 2.00@2.25; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull, various varieties, small and 1½-in. steady, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ to 2¼ in., 1.50@1.60; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts good, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 36@37; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@32; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 32; U. S. grade D, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30; pullets, 30; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 30@32; extra large extras, 1 to 4, 37@37½; large extras, 1 to 4, 37@35½; standards, 35.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) No receipts, market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, 28½; broilers and fryers, 29-46; fowl, 25-30; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1100; market at ceiling, 14.85; on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 to 350 lbs.; 100 to 120 lbs., 12.25; good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs. 14.10; over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.25.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.50; common, 5.00@6.50; chiefly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.00; medium, 8.00@9.00; light common kinds, 6.00@7.00; choice calves, 15.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium grades, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.00@15.50; good sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 13 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 7900; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total, 2000; salable calves, 500, total, 500; fed steers and yearlings steady but slow; top, 17.50, paid for 1350-lb. averages; scattered supplies, 14.50@16.75, mainly to Eastern order buyers; big local packers bought very sparingly; heifers steady, very scarce; cows and vealers unchanged, but bulls 25 cents lower; both cows and vealers 11.00@14.00; canners and cutters, 7.75@9.75; heavy sausage bulls, 13.00; very few heavy beef above 14.00, with good share liberal supply bulls unsold; vealers 17.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 5500; market very active, fully steady to 10 cents higher, quality improved; clearance practically complete on first round; bulk good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, mainly Colorados, 16.85; two loads well finished Colorados, 17.00; five decks good and choice around 90-lb. fed clipped lambs, with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 15.75; ewes again very scarce, nominally steady.

Shadwell Set As Birthplace Of Jefferson

Charlottesville, Va., April 13 (AP).—A three-month-old good-natured feud between the "Shadwells" and the "Tuftons" to determine the exact site of Thomas Jefferson's birthplace was over today, with the "Shadwells" proclaimed winner.

The controversy was settled when a group of historians, members of the Virginia Conservation Commission and the Virginia World War II History Commission, met today to study research material, maps and historical data and to hear pro and con arguments by authorities on the author of the Declaration of Independence.

Old Maps Produced

With the support of maps from the Massachusetts Historical Society, produced by Fiske Kimball and his wife, Maria Goebel Kimball, of Philadelphia, authorities agreed that Tufton was acquired by Peter Jefferson in 1755 and consequently could not be the birthplace of Thomas Jefferson in 1743.

On the strength of the group's findings, the conservation commission and Albemarle County Chamber of Commerce will complete their plans to establish a Jefferson Memorial Park and National Shrine at Shadwell on the north side of the Rivanna River.

Meanwhile, as citizens throughout the Nation paused today to pay tribute to a man who fought to uphold the principles of the Declaration of Independence—Franklin Roosevelt—a smaller group of citizens in this Virginia town today paid tribute to its author.

Meeting at Jefferson's mountain home, Monticello, as a part of the celebration of the 202d anniversary of his birth, citizens were lavish in their praise of his idealism, his liberal philosophy and aggressive action in establishing and maintaining American liberty and democracy.

Captain Adams Speaks

Capt. Arthur Stanton Adams, provost-elect of Cornell University, now serving the Navy's bureau of personnel as director of its administrative division, told a University of Virginia Founder's Day audience, that Jefferson's forceful action on behalf of the principles in which he believed was the most significant inspiration of his life. He called on Americans to emulate Jefferson's active concern about their responsibilities as citizens.

Henry Alan Johnston, New York attorney and vice president of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation, spoke this afternoon at Jefferson's grave, predicting that "from the battered ruins of despotism there will take root and flourish throughout the world a new era of individual liberty and freedom."

Captain Adams spoke again tonight before officers and men of the university's naval ROTC and V-12 units, declaring that "to have an education in the Jeffersonian sense, we must be constantly and actively concerned about our professional, social, political and economic responsibilities. No great emphasis can be given to any one of these than is given to any other."

Wreath From President

Charlottesville, Va., April 13 (Spl.).—A memorial wreath, sent by President Roosevelt as one of his last acts, was placed today on the grave of Thomas Jefferson. The wreath was placed beside the tomb by Brig. Gen. Warner McCabe, commandant of the Army Military Government School at the University of Virginia.

Thomas Larrick Rites Tomorrow

Winchester, Va., April 13.—Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon for Thomas Luther Larrick, 82, rteired Highview, W. Va. farmer, who died in a nursing home at Middletown yesterday.

Two brothers, Lee Larrick and Lemuel Larrick, survive.

Charles M. Stull

Frederick, Md., April 13 (Spl.).—Seaman Second Class Charles M. Stull, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Stull, Thurmont, died yesterday in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Key West, Fla., of spinal meningitis, his family was advised today. He graduated from Thurmont High School last June and received his "boot" training at Bainbridge Naval Training Center. His parents and several brothers and sisters survive.

Luther H. Mawyer

Charlottesville, Va., April 13.—Funeral rites for Luther Hamilton Mawyer, 69, retired farmer, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Evie Spencer, near Faber, were held this afternoon from Rock Springs Methodist Church. He married Miss Anna Jane Norvell of this county, who died three years ago. Surviving are two sisters and three brothers.

Md. Woman 100 Today

Ridgely, Md., April 13 (AP).—Mrs. Thryza Wetherall, who has lived through the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I and the present conflict, will observe her 100th birthday Saturday in St. Gertrude's Convent, where she has been a guest for several years.

Va. Marine Reported Dead

Berryville, Va., April 13.—Mr. and Mrs. James C. Royston, of Boyce, have been advised that their son, Corpl. Conrad Lee Royston, 23, USMC, was killed in action on March 19 in the Pacific area.

On the Area Roll of Honor

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED

LEONARD, Charles Lee Thomas, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Anthony Leonard, Baltimore.
OLIVER, John Albert, jr., Seaman 2/c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Oliver, Baltimore.
WATROBA, Edward A., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Mary K. Watroba, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

DELANEY, James E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Winifred Delaney, Baltimore.
EICHELBERGER, Earl E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Madeline Eichelberger, Hagerstown.
MARKEY, Earl R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Grace Markey, Baltimore.
SCHOGER, Matthias M., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Jennie M. Schoger, Anderson.
STUDEIKIS, Albert M., T/Sergt., son of Steven Studeikis, Baltimore.
TABB, William J., jr., S/Sergt., friend of Mrs. Gertrude Ahl, Baltimore.
TROTTER, John W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Margaret Trotter, Waldorf.
WHEATLEY, John O., Sergt., son of Mrs. Helen O. Wheatley, East New Market.
WILLIAMS, George E., jr., Pfc., son of George E. Williams, sr., Baltimore.
WOODWARD, James W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Margaret A. Woodward, Greenbelt.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BOND, Bernard A., T/5, son of Mrs. Margaret A. Bond, Route 1, Ellicott City.
GAYNOR, Kenneth, Capt., son of Mrs. Corona G. Macht, Baltimore.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

ALFORD, Woodrow W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Charlotte Alford, Beltsville.
BARNES, Homer G., Sergt., son of Mrs. Gertrude L. Barnes, Brookmont.
CHANEY, Lawrence W., T/5, husband of Mrs. Ellen Chaney, Cambrills.
KISER, John L., First Lieut., son of John L. Kiser, Baltimore.
HON, Ng P., Pfc., cousin of Der Schuck Hong, Baltimore.
MALONEY, Raymond P., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Theresa L. Maloney, Baltimore.
MATTESON, Ernest A., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Helen M. Matteson, Baltimore.
SHADRACH, William F., Sergt., son of Jacob Shadrach, Hagerstown.
SHAW, Carl N., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Betty L. Shaw, Western Port.
SMITH, Truman E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Grace E. Smith, Severn.
SNYDER, Albert, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ada Snyder, Baltimore.
THOMAS, James E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Annie Thomas, Corrigansville.

Virginia

NAVY WOUNDED

HOBACK, Samuel Winton, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Garfield Hoback, Roanoke.
RAMSAY, Oliver R., Pfc., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Ramsay, South Arlington.
STICKLEY, James H., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stickley, Dante.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CLAYTOR, Eugene C., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Blanche H. Claytor, Glasgow.
CRABBE, Albert J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Annie Crabbe, Luttrellville.
GARRETT, Ewal E., sr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Bonnie J. Garrett, Castlewood.
GUILL, James D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lizzie Guill, Alexandria.
LAMPKIN, Jack C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Gertie Lampkin, Galax.
LONG, Robert M., S/Sergt., son of William H. Long, Buena Vista.
LOVING, Adrian R., F.O., husband of Mrs. Anna Mae H. Loving, Nominl Grove.
MATTHEWS, Robert B., Sergt., son of Mrs. Rosa Matthews, South Boston.
McDAVID, Lewis L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lona E. McDavid, Gate City.
MILTON, Joe, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Eula A. Milton, Route 6, Roanoke.
MOREHEAD, James R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lillie M. Morehead, Pulaski.
ROGERS, Cecil C., Pfc., brother of Claude Rogers, Brin.
SHEPPARD, Dabney T., T/5, husband of Mrs. Cornelia Sheppard, Richmond.
TEATTS, Damon H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nannie Yeatts, Burkville.
CARTER, James W., T/4, son of Mrs. Willie B. Carter, Schuyler.
GAYNESS, Ralph J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Cary Gayness, Sandy.
SISSON, Victor E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Pauline C. Sisson, Roanoke.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

ALLEN, George D., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Irene L. Allen, Blacksburg.
BEEDLE, Arthur, Pfc., son of Nathaniel Beedle, Macanle.
DILLON, James W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary Dillon, Spencer.
JONES, Bryan W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Maudie N. Jones, Abingdon.
SNEAD, Malcolm F., Pvt, husband of Mrs. Audrey M. Snead, Richmond.
STEWART, William M., Pvt. husband of Mrs. Mary Lee R. Steward, Winchester.
THOMAS, James P., Pvt., son of Mrs. Annie G. Thomas, Charlottesville.
UNDERWOOD, Herman L., Pfc., son of Hershey E. Underwood, Franklin.
WILSON, George W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Elsie S. Wilson, Glenns.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
All Ghosts can walk through closed doors, Gus . . . Come into this room and we'll prove it.
Why didn't I think of this?
We're about to witness a very amazing phenomenon, Barnaby.
Now walk out right through the door, Gus.
Cushlamochree!
BANG!
Ouch!
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Well, it takes a bit of practice. Get up, old man. Try it again . . .

Maryland, Virginia Leaders Join In Mourning Death of President

'Unbelievable Tragedy,' Says Governor Darden; Must Carry On His Ideals, Declares Byrd

By the Associated Press

Governor Darden and Senator Harry Byrd expressed sorrow and regret yesterday over the death of President Roosevelt, as other Virginians joined in mourning their leader.

"It's an unbelievable tragedy," said the Governor, who returned late Thursday night from Mobile, Ala., where he was scheduled to confer with Governor Sparks of Alabama and Governor Bailey of Mississippi on educational problems in the South.

Senator Byrd said, "except in Japan and Germany, the tragic death of President Roosevelt is mourned today in every corner of the world. Here in America the best tribute to pay his memory is to dedicate ourselves unreservedly to carrying to success his plans for permanent world peace."

After news of the President's death was received the conference of the three Governors was called off and Governor Darden caught a plane back to Richmond.

A Towering Figure

Governor Darden said further, "the tragic death of Mr. Roosevelt moves from the scheme of domestic and foreign affairs one of the towering figures of modern times. He will be remembered among those whose lives have been given in the cause of victory.

"In his going we must not lose sight of the awful responsibility which now rests upon the shoulders of our new President, Mr. Truman. He assumes a burden which is without equal in our long history. He will need and he deserves the support of all of us in the position which he now occupies.

"The winning of the war and the formulation of the peace transcend partisanship. We must see to it thtat he lacks neither support nor sympathy in the herculean task to which he now must address himself."

All Fetes Canceled

At the same time communities throughout the State made preparations for honoring the President on the day of his funeral.

At the University of Virginia, all Easter Week festivities, including a broadcast last night and a dance tonight, have been canceled, but the Jefferson Day observances were held as planned. At other communities throughout the State, plans for weekend dances and other activities also have been canceled, and in many a town, business houses will close this afternoon as a special tribute to Roosevelt.

In Richmond, persons of all faiths will unite in a union memorial service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 3:30 p. m. Services in Jewish, Catholic and Protestant churches have been planned for today and Sunday.

At Norfolk, Mayor James W. Reed has called upon all churches to arrange memorial services and has asked business establishments to close for one minute at the time of the funeral today. City-wide memorial services are being planned there by the ministers' association.

Similar services and tributes were planned generally throughout Virginia.

Tributes by Virginia Press

Meanwhile, Virginia's daily newspapers joined yesterday with the man on the street and the State's political figures in paying tribute to Franklin Roosevelt.

"Even Mr. Roosevelt's bitterest enemies can hardly deny that his death at this critical moment . . . is a disaster of the first magnitude," the Richmond Times-Dispatch said. "No other man in America has his fingers on either the domestic situation or the foreign situation to a comparable degree. All important matters having to do with both have centered in Mr. Roosevelt so completely that it is impossible for any one man or set of men to carry on without a grave interruption."

The Richmond News-Ledger asked: "Where else in all the annals of the Presidency is there a record so amazing? If we have to lament its close, we may thank God that the President sustained as long as he did the cruel exactions of his office. How different might be the estate of liberty in the world today if he had died the day of Dunkirk instead of the day of the crossing of the Elbe!"

Said the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot: "At the bier of America's dead President mourn all men and women who set store by the qualities that set the chosen apart as great lovers of mankind. No one reflecting on this man's remarkable role between the great depression and the great war will deny him that tribute."

The Roanoke Times: "No President was ever more beloved or enjoyed the confidence of the people in a greater degree than the patrician from Hyde Park. Born to wealth and high family standing, he spent his life fighting for the underdog, striving with might and main to abolish poverty and ameliorate the hardships of life for the underprivileged and the unfortunate.

Quiet Weekends at Free State Fishing Spot Recalled; Many Functions Are Canceled

By the Associated Press

Flags at half-staff, cancellation of numerous social and business functions, special exercises in schools and intervals of meditation and silent prayer in factories bore witness yesterday to Maryland's deep mourning in the tragic death Thursday of President Roosevelt.

To many Marylanders, the President was a friend or acquaintance through political connections dating back 33 years and business associations a quarter of a century old.

It was at the Democratic National Convention of 1912, in the old Fifth Regiment Armory at Baltimore that he first achieved the national limelight as a young New York Senator helping in Woodrow Wilson's fight for the Presidential nomination.

His business connections, which continued until he became President, started in December, 1920, when the became vice president of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, director and head of its New York office.

Many Trips to Maryland

It was during this period that close personal ties developed with Senator George Radcliffe (D., Md.), now first vice president, director and member of the executive committee of the Fidelity company.

Roosevelt made numerous official, political and vacation appearances in Maryland during his presidential tenure.

He maintained a "Little White House" near Thurmont, Md., where he slipped away from Washington for quiet weekends.

Prominent Marylanders in all walks of life and political beliefs joined yesterday in eulogizing President Roosevelt.

Sacrifice Is Cited

Among them was Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, who telegraphed Mrs. Roosevelt:

"Maryland is profoundly shocked at the news of the President's death. The Nation has lost one of the greatest statesmen of our entire history. Actually he gave his life for America and for the attainment of world peace. The sacrifice he made is as great and as real as that of any soldier dying on the battlefield."

Senator Radcliffe: Undoubtedly Franklin D. Roosevelt will rank as one of the most forceful Presidents this country ever has known. Certainly no President since Lincoln has affected so greatly the trend of our history.

Senator Tydings: We have lost a man . . . who knew more about what was at stake than any other man in the country, if not in the world.

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command: I know that many persons are dying nowadays, but there is something special about the man who has just passed away. He gave his life, just as surely as did those others, and I can speak for the Army in mentioning this great and solemn loss.

Governor O'Conor directed that all State offices be closed on Saturday and asked State police to request all county and municipal authorities to drape buildings with black for the day of the funeral. He also sanctioned mourning armbands for State police, to be worn today and Sunday.

Comment of Press

Editorial comment included:

Baltimore Evening Sun — He lacked the massive impartiality of Washington. Lincoln's spiritual insight was beyond him, and so was Wilson's constructive idealism. But he had Jefferson's intuitive knowledge of what to do at critical moments, and he enjoyed to an even greater degree than Jackson the affections and the support of the masses. These alone would have insured him a place in the roster of really great Presidents. There was, however, another quality which must be considered in estimating Mr. Roosevelt's career. It was an aptitude for dealing with international affairs.

Cumberland Evening Times—Not since the assassination of Abraham Lincoln has a greater tragedy befallen the country. In fact, the loss of President Roosevelt is more vital than that sustained through the passing of the martyr of 1865. President Lincoln had served his country through a great war and had seen it culminate in peace . . . and in reality, his work was done. It is different in the case of President Roosevelt. . . . He had made the supreme sacrifice. He has given his life for his country.

Like Jefferson

Old Tribute Applied to Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

Representative Woodrum (D., Va.) recalled yesterday a tribute to Thomas Jefferson which, he said, "may be aptly applied to the record of President Roosevelt."

The Representative dug out of his files a copy of a brief tribute made by former United States Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia in an address at Monticello, Jefferson's home, just 52 years ago.

Years ago—how many, he does not remember—Woodrum had filed the copy away. At the bottom he had penciled "Roosevelt."

Daniel's tribute:

"When he stood for independence, they said 'rebel.'

"When he stood for justice, they said 'Communist.'

"When he stood for religious freedom, they cried 'infidel.'

"When he aroused the people against monarchy and concentrated power they said 'demagogue.'

"But the common people heard him gladly.

"They knew their ears and with one acclaim they said, 'All hail, our friend.'"

Board to Visit Midshipmen

Annapolis, Md., April 13 (AP).—The Board of Visitors of the United States Naval Academy, comprised of 18 members, will make its annual visit beginning Monday lasting four days.

The members of the board, who are appointed by the President, Vice President and Speaker of the House of Representatives, are:

Senator David J. Walsh, Massachusetts; Senator James O. Eastland, Mississippi; Senator John L. McClellan, Arkansas; Senator Edward V. Robertson, Wyoming; Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts; Dr. Franklin B. Snyder, president of Northwestern University; Col. Blake R. Van Lee, president of Georgia School of Technology.

The Rev. Dr. Percy A. Roy, president of Loyola University of New Orleans; Dr. Clement C. Williams, consultant in engineering; Dr. Vanhevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development; Dr. Max Mason, chief of the Observatory Council, California Institute of Technology.

Representative Carl Vinson, Georgia; Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, Maryland; Representative Emory H. Price, Florida; Representative James W. Mott, Oregon, and Representative Frank B. Keefe, Wisconsin.

The four-day program at the academy will be crowned with inspection tours and will conclude with a report by the board on Thursday.

1500 Wild Goats On Island Near Virginia Coast

Richmond, Va., April 13 (AP).—An estimated 1500 goats are running wild on Parramore Island in the Atlantic Ocean off the Eastern Shore of Virginia, according to officials of the State Conservation Commission.

William A. Wright, commission chairman, and George Prince Arnold, Public Relations head, said they saw large herds of goats and wild deer when they accompanied two photographers to the narrow, 10-mile long body of land to make motion pictures.

Just how the goats originated or got on the island has not been discovered. From the nearest fishing resort in Accomack County it is about 6 miles to Parramore Island by boat.

Middletown Soldier Reported Liberated

Winchester, Va., April 13 (Spl.).—Sergt. Loring Carper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carper of Middletown, previously reported as being missing in action, has written to his parents that he is in a hospital in Paris.

Sergeant Carper said that he had been a wounded prisoner of war at a hospital in Heppenheim, Germany, until liberated recently.

Virginian, 28, Held On Girl's Accusation

Winchester, Va., April 13.—Elmer C. Orndorff, 28, of Opequon, is being held in the Winchester jail on charges of assaulting a 16-year-old girl, according to Sheriff John Bywaters.

Orndorff was arrested on April 3, the day after the alleged attack was said to have occurred in an orchard in the county.

Situated on Severn River

Beautiful 2-story stucco dwelling, unfinished, now rented from month to month, 5¼ acres, 400 feet of water front, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, electricity, servants' quarters, double garage, 1-story guest house, 5 rooms and bath. Taxes reasonable. Price $25,000. Seen by appointment.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, April 14, 1945

The Presidency

Men who speak to Mr. Truman will use the same form of address they used for Mr. Roosevelt. Henceforth he will be Mr. President. The deference implicit in the title is a deference paid, of course, to the office. Those who occupy it are invested with a form of majesty conferred upon them by the free will of a people whom they at once serve and lead. It is not mystical to suppose that there is an alchemy in this investiture. Not always, but in general, those upon whom it has been conferred have been, in a sense, ennobled by it, have been lifted by the responsibility they embraced to accomplishments beyond their ordinary capacities. It power is a corrupting influence, responsibility is a healing and invigorating one.

In our system of government, the Presidency was not conceived as an office calling for the powers of a superman. Indeed, the framers of the Constitution saw to it that the authority of the Executive was strictly circumscribed. "In quiet times," Lord Bryce observed, "the power of the President is not great." But in the years since he wrote this evaluation, this power has grown mightily, perhaps as an inevitable response to the growing integration of our society. Two Presidents, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt, both of whom served in periods of explosive crisis, have immeasurably extended the influence of the executive branch. And it is not easy to believe that it can be much diminished now, with the fateful issues, both foreign and domestic, which face us in the years immediately ahead.

"Some of our Presidents," Woodrow Wilson once said several years before he assumed the Presidency himself, "have deliberately held themselves off from using the full power they might legitimately have used, because of conscientious scruples, because they were more theorists than statesmen . . . The President is at liberty, both in law and in conscience, to be as big a man as he can . . . His is the vital place of action in the system, whether he accept it as such or not, and the office is the measure of the man—of his wisdom as well as of his force." To this may be added an evaluation offered by Franklin D. Roosevelt himself within a few days of his first election. "The Presidency," he declared, "is not merely an administrative office. That is the least of it. It is preeminently a place of moral leadership."

President Truman will draw strength and wisdom from the office itself and from the great tradition it embraces. It is moral leadership above all else that America, and the world, now thirstily seek. "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?" It is to the President that men and women everywhere turn for inspiration.

UMW Agreement

The agreement arrived at between the United Mine Workers and the bituminous coal operators is another triumph for John L Lewis. For by various "fringe" wage adjustments that leave basic hourly rates of pay untouched—hence do not violate the Little Steel formula—it is estimated that hourly earnings of the miners will be raised on the average about $1.25 to $1.30 per day for a six-day week.

Before the agreement can be put into effect, the WLB and Stabilization Director Davis will have to decide whether it is in conformity with the existing wage and price stabilization policy. Since the higher wage payments will necessitate an increase in mining outlays, estimated at 150 million dollars per annum, the operators maintain that their costs will be raised about 25 cents per ton and that an advance in coal prices will accordingly be necessary. Hence, Government regulatory agencies are confronted by a very awkward situation: if they should reject the agreement as not in conformity with existing wage and stabilization policies, the Government would be forced to dispossess the operators and take over the mines, with no assurance of being able to negotiate any agreement less favorable to Mr. Lewis' miners. If they approve it, they will be contravening the clear intention of the stabilization program, even if they are able to put up a plausible defense of their decision on technical grounds.

The miners have already won a strategical advantage by virtue of the fact that Secretary Perkins' proposed compromise agreement, somewhat more liberal than the one just negotiated, was, in her opinion, in line with the official stabilization policy. To Miss Perkans, however, credit is due for her preliminary work in bringing miners and operators together. She also persuaded Mr. Lewis to abandon his request for 10 cents royalty on each ton of coal mined, as well as his other controversial demand for inclusion of most foremen under the union shop clause. While we are extremely glad that Mr. Lewis has withdrawn his royalty demands in view of the dangerous precedents that would have been established by this type of exaction, we doubt whether he ever intended to press that demand. For he is one of those masters of the art of bargaining who knows the value of asking for too much and then making a show of backing down in order to salvage the main features of his program. Withdrawal of the demand for inclusion of supervisory employes in the union appears, however, to represent a genuine, reluctant concession to the operators.

The United Mine Workers are in a strategic position to drive a hard bargain. They have voted to strike and they are prepared to carry out that threat, if need be, to gain their ends. Under the circumstances the Government will at this critical stage of the war risk antagonizing the UMW and its powerful head by rejecting the main terms of the agreement.

Looking Ahead

Loss of a great President, especially in wartime, is a profoundly disturbing emotional experience. In the case of President Roosevelt the shock was intensified by the suddenness of his passing. The people were utterly unprepared for the tragic announcement. To be sure, many knew that the President had been in ill health. But rumors about his condition had so often proved false that most of us had put aside the fear that he might not live to see the peace established. His strenuous trips further suggested that his rugged constitution was holding up well under the staggering burden he was carrying. Then suddenly it happened. The resulting shock and psychological depression literally unnerved a vast number of people.

Reasons for the intense anxiety that swept over the Nation are not difficult to find. Mr. Roosevelt was not only Chief Executive and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy. He was also leader of the American people in an undertaking of global magnitude. Millions of people had come to rely upon him as a symbol of the democratic cause in war and peace. In the sphere of national and international affairs the rank and file looked to him as do children to their father for guidance and protection. Because of his broad experience and his close and amiable relationships with the leaders of the other big powers, this reliance became ever more widespread. Mr. Roosevelt was indeed the American symbol of hope for a better world.

With his death, that symbol was suddenly blacked out. What had seemed to be relatively stable and secure appeared instantaneously to lose its substance. The tried and known was supplanted by the untried and little known. Psychologists tell us that this is the chief reason why our sense of personal and national loss was superseded by a sense of bewilderment, anxiety and fear of the future. In the circumstances we do not see how that emotional reaction could have been avoided.

Natural as this reaction is, it must not be permitted to color our thinking about the future. Out of respect to our deceased President, as well as in pursuit of our national interests, we must summon the courage and the confidence to carry on this great undertaking with as much energy and determination as he would have thrown into it had he lived.

Tragic as the President's passing is, it might easily have been worse. He might have died before the Yalta Conference at a time when the Big Three were tending to pull apart rather than together. Or he might have lived on helplessly after suffering a stroke, as did President Wilson at a time of crisis a generation ago. His sudden passing will force us to meet many new problems. But that is the way of democracy. Under our system the success of great national projects is not contingent upon the fate of any one individual. The loss of a great leader may temporarily shake our confidence, but there is always a new President to take over the helm. There is always confidence in our constitutional system.

Today we may well ponder the wisdom of Mr. Roosevelt himself on this point. Speaking in Madison Square Garden at the close of his 1932 campaign, he said:

> The genius of America is stronger than any candidate or any party. This campaign, hard as it has been, has not shattered my sense of humor or my sense of proportion. I still know that the fate of America cannot depend on any one man. The greatness of America is grounded in principles and not on any single personality. I, for one, shall remember that, even as President. Unless by victory we can accomplish a greater unity toward liberal effort, we shall have done little indeed.

Those words are golden now. Many people who have known only dictatorship in recent years may sincerely believe that the United States has been crippled. But every American with the feel of freedom and democracy in his bones knows otherwise. The best way, in our opinion, to overcome fear of the new situation by which we are confronted is to redouble our support of the new Administration to attain our truly national objectives.

Sen. Hawkes And Us

Senator Hawkes in the Senate Thursday quoted Lincoln to the effect that he did not have time to read, much less the time to answer, all the attacks that are made upon him. He then proceeded for 25 minutes to read, reread, and answer an editorial which appeared in this page Wednesday on the disposition of the waters of the Colorado River under the treaty with Mexico which is currently under discussion in the Senate. In that editorial we referred to the leadership in the opposition to the treaty. This is composed of Senators Downey and Hawkes. Everybody is able to understand Senator Downey's position. He is speaking for California, which is so solidly lined up against the treaty that for months past the State has maintained in Washington what one of its spokesmen has facetiously called a "government-in-exile." Senator Hawkes' stand hitherto has been unclear, indeed, puzzling. He represents the State of New Jersey in the Senate, and yet he seems to have made the treaty a personal issue, to which he has animadverted with unaccustomed passion. In exploring the record, we discovered (page 68 of the *Congressional Directory*) that the Senator has a personal interest in the State of California, through the fact that his daughter resides there. Then on Capitol Hill we gathered the impression that the Senator's son-in-law had a land ownership in that State.

Thus we came to the conclusion, to quote our editorial, that "Senator Hawkes has his California land-holding son-in-law to think about," and the phrase is a plain-English explanation of what, in our opinion, must have been Senator Hawkes' interest in the disposition of the waters of the Colorado River. Senator Hawkes' correction is to deny that "the son-in-law in question owns any land in California or elsewhere." The son-in-law, however, does, he admitted, live in California, but the Senator, not his son-in-law, owns the house, which is located at Pasadena, which is in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles, where the agitation against the Mexican treaty is focused. All that the correction does, therefore, is to reaffirm the Senator's personal interest in California. If the Senator feels that we were implying that his son-in-law owns land in the adjacent Imperial Valley, the future of which is felt to be endangered by the Mexican treaty, all we can say is that not only did we not say that, but that there was no such idea in our minds when the editorial was indited. We then knew nothing about the activities of the Senator's son-in-law. All that concerned us was to figure out the roots of the deep and aroused concern for California which day after day Senator Hawkes has been expressing to the Senate at considerable length.

Senator Hawkes took the occasion to defend himself against our aspersion that he is long-winded. Not a Senator, he feels, would support us. Moreover, he is expected, he says, to talk and talk by his New Jersey constituents. Our impression does not exactly accord with the Senator's. The emptiness of the chamber of late has been due in great part to the unwillingness of the Senators to subject themselves to Senator Hawkes' oratory. As to his New Jersey constituents, we are astonished to learn that last November, when he became a United States Senator, they voted for him in the foreknowledge that he had oceans of eloquence locked up in his bosom on the subject of California, waiting to pour it over the heads of the Senate as soon as he had taken his Senatorial seat. To be sure, he protests a lofty motive. This is "to protect the contracts and the compacts which had been made . . . under the authority of this great Government." What he means is that he wishes to protect private contracts entered into by California which ignore the interstate compact governing both the Colorado River and the amount of it that California is allowed. The fact is that California has been overdrawing its bank account on Colorado waters. To hear Senator Hawkes on the floor of the Senate, one would think that all New Jersey is bursting over this alleged injustice.

Pan American Day

The observance today of Pan American Day, commemorating the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union, has been darkened and saddened by the death of President Roosevelt. No policy that he pursued in his 12 years in office achieved a greater measure of success than did the Good Neighbor policy which he expounded in his first inaugural. Universal in its intended application, that policy found its first and most fruitful expression in a marked lessening of the suspicions that had previously existed between the United States and its neighbors to the south.

In time an active spirit of friendship and cooperation grew up in the Americas, reaching a climax with the Act of Chapultepec signed at Mexico City and recently adhered to by Argentina, thus making it unanimous. For the first time it can now truly be said that hemisphere solidarity is more than a figure of speech. President Roosevelt was one of the principal architects of that New World unity. Since he builded solidly and well, his fine achievements will long outlive him.

ON IMPATIENCE

Who would hurry the Spring?
Not I, not I.
Since too soon born a thing
Might too soon die.
I will the Spring await
With patient heart;
It will not, coming late,
Too soon depart.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Hour Of Trial

THE MAGNITUDE of the calamity that has befallen this Nation at this hour no one can measure. It will be seen only in the long perspective of history.

Even President Roosevelt's bitterest enemies, those who have cherished for him nothing but hatred, must see what his loss means to us, coming as it does at the very moment when final victory has stirred hope of a new world; coming on the very eve of a meeting of momentous significance.

Let us say it now in this hour. Let us say that the victory is his victory. Out of the irresolution, the doubt, the uncertainty of just five years ago, when our familiar security seemed to disappear before our eyes, he brought action and resolve. And out of that action and resolve has grown the mighty torrent of America's strength around the globe.

THE PARALLEL with the end of the Civil War occurs at once. Lincoln's death came as armies of the North triumphed in the field. What followed was stark, unrelieved tragedy. The plans that Lincoln had for a reasonable peace were swept aside as the jackals of partisanship crowded in. The hope of an orderly, decent adjustment between North and South was shattered, and we have paid the penalty ever since.

Seen in the perspective of history, Andrew Johnson of Tennessee was not a wicked man nor a stupid man. He had many good qualities. But he was caught in the grip of inexorable forces.

Surely we need not repeat that tragedy. Surely we can rise above partisanship in this hour of supreme need.

So much depends upon the modest-appearing man who early Thursday evening took the oath of the highest office in the land. A natural and unassumed modesty has always been one of his conspicuous characteristics. The fearful burden that is now his will awe him as it should.

IN THAT MOOD he may put aside the ordinary considerations of politics. It is true that those considerations have dominated his career in public life. Yet he proved in the Senate, as chairman of the Defense Investigating Committee, that he could transcend them in the interests of the whole Nation.

It would be an enormously heartening act if at this moment the new President should form something like a coalition government, bringing in from the outside all those who could lend strength to the winning of the peace.

The military command of the war will not change. Truman will certainly keep in office General Marshall, Admiral King and General Arnold, who have built our forces to commanding strength. Our enemies on both sides of the world can take no hope from what is our own tragedy.

It is in the final phase—the winning of the peace without which a military triumph is empty—that we need all the brains and the faith and the confidence that we can muster. It is in this phase that Truman can buttress an Administration which has showed serious signs of weakness in recent months.

THERE ARE MEN with experience and capacity who have never been called upon in our crisis. President Truman has an opportunity to show the world that he means to meet his test as a man of courage and stature.

The page of history is clean. In this solemn hour few Americans will be inclined to stigmatize Harry Truman for his political past. He is in the American tradition — the self-made man, the boy from the farm.

If the 61-year-old Missourian can rise to this test he will earn the gratitude, not of this country, but of the world. The test is not his alone.

Because of the way in which for so long he dominated the American political scene, President Roosevelt's death leaves us with a sense of irreparable loss. But he was one American, albeit one of the greatest Americans who ever lived. It is for all of us, all of us who are Americans, to meet the test of this hour.

Mission Unfulfilled

By Barnet Nover

A Great Leader Dies

"AND MOSES went up from the plains of Moab unto the mountain of Nebo to the top of Pisgah, that is over against Jericho: and the Lord showed him all the land of Gilead, unto Dan.

"And all Naphtali, and the land of Ephraim, and Manasseh, and all the land of Judah, unto the utmost sea.

"And the south, and the plain of the Valley of Jericho, the city of palm trees, unto Zoar.

"And the Lord said unto him, This is the land which I sware unto Abraham, unto Isaac, and unto Jacob, saying, I will give it unto thy seed: I have caused thee to see it with thine eyes, but thou shalt not go over thither.

"So Moses the servant of the Lord died there in the land of Moab, according to the word of the Lord."

Thus it is written in the thirty-fourth chapter of the Book of Deuteronomy.

MOSES died within sight of the Promised Land, So, too, died Franklin D. Roosevelt.

To a degree, which his contemporaries can only sense, President Roosevelt had been one of the great architects of that victory which we and our Allies are now on the eve of winning in Europe, the victory we are certain to win in the Pacific.

But no one knew better than he who had been one of Woodrow Wilson's lieutenants, that victory is not enough, that it is not an end but an instrument.

Roosevelt's vision at all times went beyond the war. His greatest ambition was to help build on the foundations of victory a peace that would endure, a new world order in which the constructive forces of mankind could find full play.

That was his goal for America —and for the world. His immortal reach proved beyond his mortal grasp. He was cut down suddenly with his great task unfinished.

AND NOW, to paraphrase Lincoln's immortal words, it is for us the living to be dedicated to the unfinished work which he had so nobly advanced and to which he had given the last full measure of devotion.

Franklin D. Roosevelt will have lived and striven and suffered and died in vain if the American people whom he led so gallantly and valorously fail to lift the torch from his stricken hands and hold it aloft.

His greatest monument will be that House of Peace which, from the days of the quarantine speech to the Crimea conference and the summoning of the San Francisco meeting of the United Nations, he was ceaselessly building.

WHEN FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT became President in 1933 the lords of misrule were mobilizing their forces for the assault on civilization.

It was to his eternal credit that, long before the generality of Americans, he sensed the direction in which those evil forces were moving, saw the implications for this Nation and the world and did what he could to counteract them.

He had manifested real greatness in his swift, sure and dramatic handling of the domestic crisis at the outset of his first term. He was equally great during those dark days of 1940 and 1941 when the fate of the world hung literally in the balance. His greatness as a war leader, too, is beyond question.

In the panorama of history he will rank among American Presidents with Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln and Wilson.

As was the case with all those other Chief Executives the winds of controversy blew violently around his head. This was natural and inevitable. But now that he is gone and the old day-to-day disputes are sloughed off like outworn garments he stands revealed before the world as a man of singular eminence.

It was our good fortune to have had him at the helm of affairs during 12 of the most turbulent and troublesome years in the history of mankind. It is our—and the world's—misfortune that he has been taken from us at an hour that while bright with hope is also fraught with danger. His loss is immeasurable. His work must go on.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Sobbing Superman

This letter is in reference to the picture entitled "Sobbing Superman" in the April 9 Post. I suppose that to your paper this sort of propaganda is printed as a matter of course. I think, frankly, that that sort of thing is cruel and thoughtless—and—furthermore, an insult to the intelligence and "feelings" of your intelligent readers.

Without meaning to be sarcastic or overly dramatic, may I say that I believe that this picture is a shallow and unkind form of propaganda. Seeing a 16-year-old boy in tears evokes my sympathy—not my scorn. How can one possibly hate this child who has been sent out to fight for a cause—a cause for which he was in no way responsible. Is this child to blame, or to be blamed, for the chaotic conditions of a world to which he was born?

This entire world has become a rotten, destructive, competitive one. Many try to blame it on the Germans or the Japs, but they know (though they may not admit it) that for every war the causes are numerous.

How then can we blame or hate this child whose entire life has been ruined because his predecessors and ours failed to make this world a decent one in which to live? If one were but to think—this poor, miserable child might—if circumstances had been slightly altered—have been my brother. Could one then scoff?

One cause of war is prejudice. Prejudice is learned, it is not innate. But it might as well be—it seems so hard to defeat. Before this war our people were undoubtedly racial snobs. This snobbishness was learned. It has been, and still is, on the increase. I suppose that this is natural, but I can't help but hope for its termination—through education. Hatred and prejudice do not breed tolerance. If we are to have peace (and I doubt it) we must have tolerance born of understanding.

And speaking of this superman theory, is it a far cry from the average American's ethnocentric, nationalistic outlook? The concept that Americans are *the* people, superior in every respect to all other peoples? Can this accusation be denied by most of us?

Perhaps you are wondering if I am a German, or if I am supporting the actions of the Germans. No! Far from it. Being of Greek descent, I too might be bitter and full of hate, for many of my people in Greece have been killed. Bitterness, however, is no solution.

Thank you for having read this. I am a college student who firmly believes that peace comes through education—not hatred and supposedly clever pictures. Who says it's wonderful to be young and free? HELEN DOUROS.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 9.

Alice In Censorland

Your editorial, "Alice in Censorland," should not take Byron Price's censorship so lightly! You fail to realize that Price knows the deadly power of irresponsible language, for wasn't it that which was largely responsible for the Japs' decision to attack the United States?

It sure would be too bad if now some high Government official, or The Post, should needle Japan into attacking Russia.

JOHN NELSON.

Chevy Chase, Md., April 7.

Injustice To Judges

The Judiciary, named by the framers of our Constitution as one of the three essential branches of the Government, stands and must stand as a bulwark of liberty. The character of our Federal Juciciary and its ability to interpret the laws might possibly be improved upon. However, its historic integrity could certainly be impaired and almost certainly will be unless judgeships are soon made more attractive to high-minded lawyers. "Next to permanency in office," says the Federalist, "nothing can contribute more to the independence of judges than a fixed provision for their support." A Hobbs bill (H. R. 2181), now before Congress, proposes in some degree to remedy what has been an outstanding injustice to Federal judges in this regard. The bill deserves the ardent backing of every citizen.

A justice of the United States Supreme Court, the highest court in the land, is paid an annual salary of $20,000, which after taxes amounts roughly to $13,350. This is less than he received 20 years ago when the cost of living was much lower. The salary of a United States District judge, $10,000, is today worth about $7650 after taxes. Men of the caliber required for such important offces cannot support their families and educate their children on such pay. The rewards of private practice are far greater. Competent men are refusing judgeships and many who serve must in addition teach, lecture, write of follow other activities to supplement their salaries. As living costs arise, good men will be leaving the bench simply to meet their family obligations.

Approximately 100 judges of New York State, County and City courts have salaries of $25,000 a year. Only nine Federal judges receive as much as $20,000 a year. New York's bill for judicial salaries is said to exceed that of the United States. Other States also are more considerate of their judges than is the Federal Government. Jurists in England are far better paid than in America.

If the country is to continue to have a capable, high-minded judiciary, the salaries of Federal judges must be adequate for their support. The judges themselves, few and scattered, have no effective voice in the matter. They are judges, not advocates. Therefore, it is up to bar and business associations, unions, farmers' organizations, every citizen everywhere, to see that our representatives in Congress understand the importance of this issue. Justice, as well as liberty, must be shared, must be worked for and even fought for if we intend to have it.

A. VERE SHAW.

Chairman, Legislative Committee, the Federal Grand Jury Association for the Southern District of New York.

New York City, April 5.

Baltic Republics

Perhaps you may be able to explain the practically complete silence which prevails respecting the status of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in the new world now in the making, and whose friends would be glad to know whether they are to be snuffed out of existence, or are entitled to be regarded as sovereign independent nations.

No one contests the right of Poland to live again; why are not the Baltic republics equally entitled to consideration? They were certainly no menace to the peace of the world, they quietly managed their own affairs, they lived under the supposed protection of many treaties.

Are they or are they not still counted among the small nations? What does the unbroken silence portend? Let us have the facts, at least, remembering the words employed by Senator Vandenberg in his notable speech: "Honest candor on the high plane of great ideals is the greatest contribution we can make to the realities of unity at this moment."

ROBERT P. SKINNER.

Charlottesville, Va., April 7.

Dumbarton Oaks

By Paul Winkler

Amendment Procedure

MOST OF THE NATIONS which have proposed changes so far in the Dumbarton Oaks plan have paid little attention to a section which may prove in the future to be of much greater importance than it seems now: Chapter XI, dealing with amendments. Two of the most comprehensive memoranda suggesting modifications in the original text, those of the French and the Dutch, make no mention of this clause. Among the Latin-American nations which have already commented on the plan, only Costa Rica and Venezuela have proposed changing the requirements for amending the agreement.

Yet the experience of the League of Nations should serve as a warning on the danger of too great rigidity in the basic structure. Inflexible requirements for amendment do not, as one might thoughtlessly assume at first glance, strengthen the organization, but weaken it. They give to it not cement, but sclerosis.

Amendments Difficult

Now the fact is that the Dumbarton Oaks chapter on amendments is so stiff as to make modifications virtually impossible on any important point. Any amendments must be adopted in the first place by two-thirds of the General Assembly. This, judging from the experience of the League of Nations, might not be too difficult, but the hitch comes in the next stage. They must then be ratified, according to their regular constitutional processes, by all the permanent members of the Security Council—for instance, United States ratification would demand a two-thirds vote of the Senate—and also by a majority of all the other members of the organization.

Little attention has been paid so far to these provisions. A similar tendency caused the drafters of the Covenant of the League of Nations to include in it a passage on amendments which not only proved to have a stifling effect upon it, but was even worded in so imprecise a fashion that its interpretation provoked much trouble at Geneva.

It is clear that the Dumbarton Oaks text provides an improvement. However, in practice, it developed at the League that it was not the severe requirement for adopting an amendment in the first place which was the greatest obstacle to change, but the ratification procedure which had been carefully and exactly set down in the Covenant. The clause covering it stated that "amendments to this Covenant will take effect when ratified by the members of the League whose representatives compose the Council and by a majority of the members of the League whose representatives compose the Assembly."

Ratification Was Difficult

It was the ratification procedure, not the adoption procedure, in spite of the apparent greater difficulties offered for the latter, which prevented important amendments from being made to the league covenant. For instance, the weakness of the provisions on sanctions, which was shown up so fatally at the time of the Ethiopian war, might have been rectified by amendments which were adopted, by unanimous vote, in 1921, 1924 and 1925—but none of them were ever ratified.

The amendment deadlock even got in the way of its own undoing. As early as 1921, it became the clear consensus of opinion in the League of Nations that the shortcomings, imprecisions and undue rigidity of Article 26, on amendments, had to be corrected. In October, 1921, an improved clause was voted by the league—but this was never ratified either.

Since all of these amendments which failed of ratification had been adopted by the necessary unanimous vote, it is clear that nations whose representatives had voted in favor of the amendments at league meetings repudiated them when it came to the question of ratifying their action. In the case of the amendment on amendments itself, a decisive majority of Assembly members did ratify it—37 states—but it failed nevertheless because it did not secure the necessary unanimous ratification of Council members.

This is a perfect example of the principle that once a defective clause on amendments is adopted in a constitutional document, it becomes an impediment to the good working of the whole document. It exemplifies the fact also that it is the most important and the most vital changes which are blocked (since these are naturally the most contested), for while vital changes were failing of ratification at the League, much less important changes to Articles 4, 6, 12, 13 and 15 were adopted, ratified and put into force.

The conclusion is clear. Unless a formula for amendment can be found which allows the necessary flexibility and adaptability, the amendment clause threatens to set up a vicious circle of impotence which will invalidate the entire effort for international cooperation.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Roosevelt Is Gone

THE NATION has received the news of Roosevelt's death with profound sorrow but without dismay. Surely he would have wanted it to be that way. For the final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on.

LIPPMANN

The man must die in his appointed time. He must carry away with him the magic of his presence and that personal mastery of affairs which no man, however gifted by nature, can acquire except in the relentless struggle with evil and blind chance.

Then comes the proof of whether his work will endure, and the test of how well he led his people: whether when he is no longer able to give voice to their hopes, they still have the same hopes, whether the course which he laid out when he was in power fixes the place where the broad highways will run over which the nation will continue to move. If not, then a man is great only in his own moment, a spectacular accident, like a comet which does not alter the course of things.

But if others can finish what he began, can decide what he had not yet decided, can plan what he did not have time to plan, can do what needs doing beyond the things he actually did, then his work is founded in reality and endures.

IN THE FIRST HOURS after the President was dead, men took consolation in gratitude, and in their confidence that the Nation itself now knows where it is going, and why, and how, felt relief from the shock and loss.

This noble mood can pass away as it did after Lincoln and Wilson were dead, and high resolve be squandered and dissipated in the quarrels of the pygmies. A wise but saddened man once said: "the tragedy of wars is that peace is made by the survivors."

No people has greater reason to know this than we have: we who know what came after Lincoln and after Wilson. Only by bearing it ever in mind can we make sure that all our highest hopes and purposes do not disintegrate under the harsh factionalism of our public life, the pitiless pressures which are the price of our freedom, and the indiscipline which accompanies our individualism.

YET THOUGH WE CANNOT and must not hide from ourselves the risk which is imposed upon us by the death of the leader who personified so much of what we can hope for and most need to do, there is good reason to think that we shall not repeat the disasters which followed our other wars. For the experience of the past has become part of us, and if we are no better men, we are forewarned and therefore wiser.

The nation has suffered. In almost every home there is an anxious vigil, in so many sorrow and irreparable loss. We have learned much and learned it in the hard way: few men living today but have had their whole lives bent and misshapen by the wars and convulsions of our epoch. This then has been no mere excursion, no triumphant adventure to be celebrated and forgotten. Our people have repurchased very dearly the freedom which they had inherited so easily and were beginning to hold too lightly.

"Whose feet they hurt in the stocks; the iron entered into his soul."

ROOSEVELT LIVED to see the nation make the crucial decisions upon which its future depends: to face evil and to rise up and destroy it, to know that America must find throughout the world allies who will be its friends, to understand that the nation is too strong, too rich in resources and in skill, ever to accept again as irremediable the wastage of men who cannot find work and of the means of wealth which lie idle and cannot be used. Under his leadership, the debate on these fundamental purposes has been concluded, and the decision has been rendered, and the argument is not over the ends to be sought but only over the ways and means by which they can be achieved.

Thus he led the nation not only out of mortal danger from abroad but out of the bewilderment over unsettled purposes which could have rent it apart from within. When he died, the issues which confront us are difficult. But they are not deep and they are not irreconcilable. Neither in our relations with other peoples, nor among ourselves, are there divisions within us that cannot be managed with common sense.

THE GENIUS of a good leader is to leave behind him a situation which common sense, without the grace of genius, can deal with successfully. Here lay the political genius of Franklin Roosevelt: that in his own time he knew what were the questions that had to be answered, even though he himself did not always find the full answer. It was to this that our people and the world responded, preferring him instinctively to those who did not know what the real questions were.

Here was the secret of the sympathy which never ceased to flow back to him from the masses of mankind, and the reason why they discounted his mistakes. For they knew that he was asking the right questions, and if he did not always find the right answers, someone, who had learned what to look for, eventually would.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't know when I miss son most—When he's at camp or home on furlough!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Resentment over United States coddling of German prisoners of war reached fever pitch on Capitol Hill this week with the publication of two news pictures, one showing starved Yankee prisoners just liberated and the second showing the bodies of persons killed in a German prison camp. So horrible were these photos that Kentucky's Andrew Jackson May, Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, displayed them Tuesday before a meeting of his committee.

He spoke briefly and bitterly about the Nazis' inhuman treatment of prisoners. Representative Sikes of Florida seconded May's sentiments, then demanded: "When are we going to do something about our own coddling of German prisoners here? When will we get around to a sensible program of reeducation?"

Chairman May fell back upon the old line about "adhering to the Geneva Agreement."

"We are going far beyond the Geneva requirements," shot back Sikes, "while our enemies are failing to live up to those requirements."

Here Committee Counsel Ralph Burton chimed in that the Army is doing a good job of handling war prisoners, maintaining that if we treat German prisoners well, they will treat our men well.

Sikes, however, attacked Burton's recent report on conditions at the Papago Park, Arizona, prison camp, and his more general report issued last December. The Florida congressman especially complained because they were issued as committee reports, when actually they were the work of a single investigator on the committee staff.

Burton sprang to the defense of his investigator, but Sikes made it plain he will not be satisfied until a full committee study is authorized.

Big Oil Scramble

Very quietly the big oil companies have already begun angling for one of the most coveted pieces of war property in the USA—the two pipelines built to carry oil to the Atlantic seaboard. On its disposal depends the price which the people of New York and adjoining areas will pay for their cooking gas during the next decade. On their disposal also depends the future consumption of soft coal in many Eastern areas.

There are two pipelines, the Big Inch and Big Little Inch, rushed to completion during the submarine menace in order to bring gasoline and oil to the Eastern seaboard. Altogether they total 2729 miles of direct line and 453 miles of gathering pipeline.

The company or combine which gets this prize will have one of the most important war properties in the country.

At present the pipelines carry 500 million barrels of oil or oil products to the East Coast every day. After the war, it is expected that due to the cheapness of ocean transport, the big companies will go back to oil tankers and that the pipelines will carry natural gas from Texas to the great New York metropolitan area.

Today, considerable natural gas in the Southwest oil regions is wasted—some burned just to get rid of it. However, its use in New York would disrupt a lot of entrenched interests, such as the artificial gas companies, plus John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, who supply coal to the New York gas companies.

Secret Contracts

The Big Inch pipeline, built by the Government for $42,670,000, is operated by the following group: Standard of New Jersey, Shell, Atlantic, Gulf, Pan-American, Texas, Consolidated, Socony and Tidewater. Naturally the oil companies would like to get their hands on this great trans-continental artery.

And here is the joker. Although Congress thought it was putting all surplus property in the hands of its specially organized Surplus War Property Board, actually the White House can get rid of the pipeline at any time without consulting Congress or the Surplus Property Board.

This proviso was neatly tucked into the law which created the pipelines by Jesse Jones' RFC boys, notorious for currying favor with the big oil companies. With the President away most of the time, the RFC has tremendous power in these things.

And here is another joker. Even today, the contracts between the RFC and the oil companies operating the Government pipelines are kept absolutely secret. Meanwhile all other Government contracts are open for any taxpayer's inspection. Obviously no military security is involved. If the Nazis were going to blow up the pipelines, they would have done it long ago for their location is plainly marked and is no secret.

Only the contract between the operating oil companies and the RFC is secret. Meanwhile, the backstage jockeying for post-war control continues.

Why Russia Cracks Swiss

There is a great deal more than meets the naked eye in Russia's recent blasts against "little Switzerland."

Actually, Switzerland has been a perfect refuge for Nazi loot, has also been very careful to do nothing to offend the Germans until the last few weeks, when an Allied victory has become apparent even to a blind man. One backstage reason behind the barring of neutrals from the San Francisco Conference is that Russia will not sit in any diplomatic conferences with that nation until Dr. Von Steiger, President of the Swiss Confederation, is ousted from office. The Russians feel Von Steiger is pro-Nazi: Here is their evidence:

Several years ago the Russians established a secret intelligence organization in Switzerland to watch Nazi operations there. The organization was headed by a Russian general who hid out in Geneva and broadcast to Moscow over a carefully hidden short-wave radio.

But when the Nazis occupied southern France, they managed to chart the location of the Soviet sending set, informed the Swiss police of its existence, and ordered the Swiss to crack down on the Russians. President Von Steiger, then head of the justice and police ministries, was so anxious to fawn before the Nazis that he ordered the Swiss police to seize the set and try to use it to send false information to Moscow. However, the Russian general escaped to the Balkans and manage to inform Moscow of what was up before any further damage was done.

Now it is the Russians' turn to get even. And they won't play ball with Switzerland until the Swiss houseclean their President.

Capital Chaff

Indiana's former Gov. Clifford Townsend is being pushed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard (also of Indiana) for Rural Electrification Administrator, the job denied to Aubrey Williams by the Senate. In the old days, Hoosier Townsend pushed Hoosier Wickard into the Agriculture Department. Now Wickard is reciprocating . . . Elinor Lyon of Lily Dale, N. Y., a medium who purports to commune with Woodrow Wilson, recently sent Congressmen a message from the late World War I President. It read: "Received, February 23, 11:50 p. m.: 'Stand firm for God, home and country, sincerely, the spirit of Woodrow Wilson.'" . . . Speaking at the honorary dinner to Aubrey Williams, Secretary Wallace said, "I begin to suspect that Aubrey's great sin was the belief that human erosion is as important to combat as soil erosion" . . . Referring to Senate attacks on Williams, Republican Senator Aiken of Vermont quipped: "If one of your friends looks ahead, he is far-sighted. But if you don't like the man who is looking ahead, he is a visionary" . . . Mayor LaGuardia, recently commenting on the Roosevelt Administration, said, "When I took over New York, it had a bad government—bad commissioners. I fired the commissioners. But here in Washington, they create new offices for their bad commissioners."

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 13.—Sergt. Joe McCarthy, managing editor of Yank, was at the Herald Tribune Book and Author luncheon Thursday. He stated that there never has been any War Department interference with the publication of the Army weekly, that it is published by and for enlisted men only . . . Once, however, Yank's editors received a request from the White House. That was when an enemy-instigated rumor spread allegedly quoting Mrs. Roosevelt about the treatment which should be accorded homecoming Marines. Mrs. Roosevelt denied the rumor in her column, sent a copy of the column to Yank and asked that it be published there . . . "Yank," replied Sergeant McCarthy, "prints contributions from enlisted personnel only. The only way you can get the story in is if you join the Wacs."

Harold Ickes

Robert Nathan, the brilliant economist who was head of the WPB's Planning Board before he entered the Army, will be the new deputy for Assistant President Fred Vinson. . . . Leonard Reinsch, radio director of the Democratic National Committee in the last campaign, delivered a three-page report to the White House concerning broadcast coverage of the United Nations Conference. The State Department asked Reinsch's employers, the Cox radio chain, for a leave of absence so that he could handle the radio department of the Conference. . . . Harold Ickes' son, who was wounded in action, is out of danger now. Secretary Ickes received word that his son will live.

Jimmy Byrnes' aides, Don Russell and Joe Pannuch, will remain with Vinson's office. Judge Vinson also invited Byrnes' counsel, Benjamin V. Cohen, to remain, but Cohen declined . . . Cohen, incidentally, was one of those who attended the Washington screening of "Tomorrow the World." Walter Lippmann rushed out of the room and accidentally stepped on Cohen's toes. "This is the first time," said Chester Williams of the State Dept., "that such action between Lippmann and Cohen was not a figure of speech" . . . The CIO here will start a theatrical unit, with touring chorus groups. Duke Ellington and Kurt Weill will assist.

A luncheon was given in Washington for Judge Fred Vinson and he was called upon to make a speech. Vinson, of the Kentucky Orators School, told of two townsmen of his who once engaged in debate. One was a Democrat, the other a Republican. The Democrat spoke first and decided to speak so long that his opponent would find no audience left when he began. He therefore spoke from noon to evening. Then the Republican arose and said: "My young friend undoubtedly is a brilliant orator, possessed of a cultured mind and perfect diction. But he hasn't as yet learned the difference between time and eternity."

Edward Chodorov's new play, "Common Ground," is about a troupe of USO entertainers in Italy. The author needed an eight-minute vaudeville routine for the troupe. Jerome Robbins, the choregrapher, and Col. Jay C. Flippen, the veteran vaudevillian, spent six hours with the author collaborating on the short song-and-dance routine. . . . If Jimmy Byrnes practices law in Washington it probably will be with the law firm founded by the late Frank Hogan, his half-brother. . . . Next week Prentice-Hall will give a cocktail party to celebrate their first novel, "September Remember." It's about an alcoholic who, through the help of Alcoholics Anonymous, becomes a non-drinker. The authors are supposed to appear anonymously—but they'll be the only two not drinking.

Tennessee Williams, author of "The Glass Menagerie" and the Broadway theater's newest sensation, had many reverses these past few years. Two years ago he received his first reward, a $1000 prize from the Institute of Arts and Letters. The institute asked the young author for a photograph, which was to be released to all the newspapers the next day. Williams had his picture taken, and delivered it to the institute. The picture was made by George Platt Lynes, one of the most expensive cameramen. The picture showed Williams with a hole in his worn sleeve.

The Army has decided to avail itself of the services of more than 5000 German citizens now here, who have expert technical knowledge of the water-plants, telephone systems, etc., in German cities . . . Morris L. Ernst's forthcoming autobiography, "The Best Is Yet," already has sold out its first two editions. Ernst, the eminent champion of civil liberties, may have to fight for sale and distribution in Boston . . . Douglas Leigh's Seventh War Loan poster, which will be displayed on the sides of 10,000 express trucks, will feature a photo of Rodger Young, the hero of Pfc. Frank Loesser's infantry ballad . . . Billy Leeds, the tinplate king, has been jumped in Coast Guard rank, to lieutenant commander . . . The Stars and Stripes of Rome sent Sergt. Bill Hogan of San Francisco, who has been overseas three years, to cover the San Francisco Conference.

When Ernest Hemingway was hurt in a London auto accident a few days before D-Day he recovered consciousness in a hospital where he heard the doctor asking his name and occupation. Hemingway, who had an assignment to accompany the Fourth Division in the imminent invasion, quickly realized that he couldn't speak clearly because of the cuts—that the doctor would think his unintelligible words were the result of delirium and would order him to stay in bed for weeks. Hemingway therefore remained silent for two days—when he could finally manage to say: "Let me up. I've got to get out of here in a hurry."

Show Time

All downtown theaters have canceled their programs for today.

Tickets for Saturday matinee and night performances of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," at the National Theater, will be refunded at the box office.

Saturday tickets for "Peer Gynt," at Catholic University, will be honored Monday night at a special extra performance of the Ibsen play.

North American to Sell Part of Pacific Gas

New York, April 13 (AP).—Financial circles heard today North American Co. planned to sell part of its 1,300,000 shares of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. common stock and apply the proceeds to scaling down of preferred stock outstanding.

While the company's plans were understood to be fluid and subject to change, indications were the stock would be sold through underwriters before the start of the next war loan drive on May 14.

Pacific Gas already has prepared a registration statement in connection with its recent bond refunding plan and sale of the common stock, if decided upon would thus be facilitated.

Intl. Paper to Reduce Directorate to 16

New York, April 13 (AP).—The proxy statement for the annual meeting of International Paper Co. disclosed today stockholders will be asked to reduce the board of directors from 17 to 16.

With the expected retirement from the board of two members of the Chase National Bank staff, following disposal by the bank of its previous substantial holdings of International Paper common, the company placed in nomination F. K. Morrow, president of Essa Securities Co., and a prominent Canadian corporation figure to round out the board.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Theaters Close Today To Mourn With World

IN AFFECTIONATE RESPECT to the memory of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, theatrical activity in the Washington midcity area and virtually throughout the District will be suspended all day today.

Both the matinee and evening performances of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," at the National, have been canceled. Tomorrow's two performances of "Three Generations," starring Maurice Schwartz, will be presented as scheduled.

All of the Warner Brothers theaters in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia join the Nation in mourning the Commander in Chief and will remain closed all day today, it is announced by General Zone Manager John J. Payette.

Carter T. Barron, Eastern division manager for Loew's, Inc., has taken the same action in the case of Loew's Palace, Capitol and Columbia theaters, as have Manager Sol Sorkin of RKO-Keith's and Manager Abe Tolkins of the Little Theater.

Tonight's performance of "Peer Gynt" in the campus theater at Catholic University likewise has been suspended. Tickets for Saturday night will be honored at a special Monday night performance, to be presented for that specific purpose.

Independent motion picture exhibitors in both the downtown and residential areas are expected in large measure to follow suit.

In the death of President Roosevelt, "show business" has lost a stanch friend and enthusiastic supporter. That was first made evident to me early in my acquaintanceship with him, when, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Administration, he appeared on a Press Club program with the late William Jennings Bryan, then Secretary of State, and Josephus Daniels, his chief as Secretary of the Navy. His camaraderie and fine spirit of cooperation were emphasized on the occasion of his first inauguration as President of the United States, in 1933, when all of the Hollywood stars who had arrived in Washington that morning on the Warner Brothers-General Electric "Forty-Second Street Special" marched in the inaugural parade and the late Tom Mix, astride his famous horse, Tony, almost "stole the show" when that sagacious equine actor bowed to his knees in front of the presidential reviewing stand. Since that time all members of the acting profession devoting their services to Government activities, the war effort, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the Red Cross, or whatever—as well as those whose theater performances engaged the presidential interest—have been welcome guests at the White House. He bestowed signal honors upon the late George M. Cohan and held in high regard and close personal friendship many of the theater's great. Franklin D. Roosevelt long will be cherished in memory as the warmest friend of "the profession" who ever occupied the Chief Magistracy of the Nation he served in various capacities so long and so courageously.

The nimble humor of the man was borne in upon me at the time of the Birthday Celebrations in 1939, when it fell to the lot of your reporter to introduce a large number of guests to the President, following his White House broadcast in behalf of the Infantile Paralysis Fund. We identified the lady who sits at our left on first nights as our "personal escort" for the evening, most devoted friend and severest critic. "We evidently have a great deal in common," the President told her, "I have long been of the opinion that a 'severest critic' is precisely what every critic needs." But the smile with which he said it!

It Runs in the Blood

Having been privileged to know both Roosevelt occupants of the Executive Mansion, certain comparisons and contrasts spring inevitably to mind.

Shaking hands with Theodore Roosevelt—which I first had the pleasure of doing, in an earlier incarnation, largely because we shared a common birth date—was something in the nature of taking a firm hold on the business end of a live wire. There was a physical magnetism about the man that communicated itself immediately to every one in his presence.

There was the same personal impact in any meeting with Franklin D. Roosevelt, but it was less the irradiance of dynamic animal energy than the play of a personality of irresistible charm. Even the chiding and utterly counterfeit revulsion, when the late Marvin McIntyre once heralded me into the presidential presence as "a black Republican," was given all the gracious qualities of a pat on the back.

The "big stick" that "Teddy" wielded both figuratively and literally was an ominous and heavy weapon. The one now and again laid on by F. D. R. had had its knobs smoothed off a little and sometimes even was softened by a smooth layer of velvet.

Underlying the surface manifestations of both presidential kinsmen, however, were those qualities of deep love of country, unflagging service and indomitable will that seem to have been inbred in many generations of Roosevelts.

Its present expression is to be found in the military careers of the White House sons, who, whatever the insinuations and charges that may be lodged against them, true to their blood, are in there fighting.

Theirs is a great heritage, reflected today by a mourning world.

HEDDA HOPPER

One Hit Turns Trick!

Hollywood, Calif., April 13.—No wonder kids are willing to take a million-to-one chance. That's just about the score on success in the movies. One hit will do it. Elizabeth Taylor only needed "National Velvet" to have Metro pay $150,000 for the rights to "Green Mansions" for her. Elizabeth, who broke a bone in her foot a couple of weeks ago and was told she'd have to wear a cast for six weeks, had it taken off after two. Now the X-ray doesn't even show where the bone was broken. . . . Jack Wilson is here on his annual visit to confer with Metro and perhaps agree on a selling price for his "Bloomer Girl," the stage production they backed. He may also give them first chance to back his next musical. He hopes to snare some good names to take back to Broadway. But what he really came for was sunshine. . . . I hope when Lucille Ball starts work in "The Girl From Rector's" that the original George Rector, who's a grand old man, will be in there playing himself. They're going to miss a bet if they don't have him.

Lucille Ball

All This, and Funny, Too

I'm told Walter Pidgeon gives the surprise performance of the year in "Weekend at the Waldorf.' He turns out to be a comedian. The teaming of Lana Turner and Van Johnson in it also has the studio shouting . . . Mildred Cram's beautiful story "Forever," which was first bought by Janet Gaynor, then sold for Norma Shearer, and then was supposed to star Joan Fontaine, won't ever be made, I believe. At least, not for many years . . . What's this? Has Mark Hellinger signed up with Arthur Rank to produce pictures in England? . . . Ludwig Bemelmans loves to have people think he gets $15,000 a week, which was only a slip of the typewriter. I hear he really gets $1200, and that ain't bad . . . Billy Rose aims to follow "Seven Lively Arts" with glorified vaudeville. He's trying to get a couple of Noel Coward's sketches.

I'll lay you a bet right now before Margaret Sullavan's lived in Connecticut 6 months, she'll be the sorriest girl in the world that she sold her beautiful home in Brentwood, Calif. She already wants it back . . . The David Selznick's party the other night included none of David's beautiful stars. Not Jennifer Jones, Ingrid Bergman, nor Joan Fontaine. . . . I met Raymond Gilbert the other night. Ray not only wrote the lyrics for "The Three Caballeros" but also did the vocals for Decca's album of the picture's song hits. Ray's knowledge of Spanish stops with "Agua Caliente" but the album is a best seller. Now that he's hit the jackpot and can afford a machine there aren't any for sale, so he depends on friends to hear his own records.

Hard to Believe

Some months ago Mrs. Leigh Battson and Mildred Bren, members of the Naval Aid Auxiliary here, were flown to Honolulu to try and find a house they could rent as a rest home for Navy men. They couldn't rent one. There was one for sale, all arrangements to buy it were made. The deal was reported stopped by 16 neighbors, who were alleged to object to having the boys in blue so close to them.

Kids Can't Fellow

Paulette Goddard has become a female Pied Piper at Santa Monica. For an hour a day, to the music of a phonograph, and under the tutelage of Walter Saxon, Paulette dances and exercises, with children and their parents getting in line beside her. Sometimes she ends up with 30 following her lead. Paulette plays the piper. And do you know who can't take it? The kids. They fall out every time before the hour's up . . . Saxon came to this country from Switzerland for the New York World's Fair, as an exponent of folk dances. A year ago he was brought to Hollywood by David Selznick to teach Jennifer Jones body grace and how to walk . . . When Bill Goetz was given a big surprise party on the set recently, he divided the cake with all the people working on "Tomorrow Is Forever" and told them that 19 years ago he started his career as an assistant director. He said in those days he could do with a bit of cake and he supposed they could, too . . . Noting an agent's bad table manners, Phil Spitalny said, "Too bad he's not as handy with a knife and fork as he is with a chisel!"

The Gallup Poll

Great Britain, France Top List Of Spots Yankees Would Visit

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 13.—In spite of the fact that war has leveled many ancient cities and cultural shrines in Europe, two out of every three Americans name a European country as the place they would most like to visit after the war.

This is brought out in a Nation-wide survey in which a carefully selected sample of the adult population was interviewed by field reporters for the Institute on this question:

"When this war is over, many Americans will want to travel to various parts of the world. If you could take a trip outside the United States, to which ONE country would you most like to go?"

Great Britain tops the list of choices. France runs second. These two each receive more than twice as many votes as the next most popular country.

It may come as a surprise to many, but nevertheless, Germany ranks third in choice, Russia is next. Then come Italy, Switzerland, Ireland, and Norway.

Nearly all Americans have an interest in travel. Only nine out every 100 questioned did not name a place where they would like to go.

About one in five would, if they had opportunity, want to visit somewhere in this hemisphere—North or South America.

The most popular places are Canada, Mexico, and Brazil.

Few Want Africa

About one in ten would like to visit the Pacific. Australia is first choice, the Philippines second, China third.

About three in 100 said they would like to visit Africa, although few gave a designation beyond North Africa and Egypt.

Charlottesvile Rotary Elects New Officers

Charlottesville, Va., April 13 (Spl.).—Harry A. George, jr., manager of a jewelry firm here, was elected president of the local Rotary Club for the year beginning July 1, when John Peters will end his term. James P. Borden was chosen vice president; William Hill, secretary, and Chester L. Stahl, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Charles T. O'Neill, J. Malcolm Luck, Edwin G. Lee, Dr. McLemore Birdsong and R. B. Slaughter.

Income Tax Deadline In Maryland Is Monday

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—About 2000 Baltimoreans have been filling in forms and making State income tax payments daily at the city tax office, Benjamin F. Marsh, chief auditor of the income tax division, said today.

The deadline is Monday and Marsh said the office would be open until midnight if necessary to handle taxpayers.

Marsh commented that more persons seemed to be making their returns well in advance of the deadline than in other years.

Incendiarists Blamed In Md. Forest Blazes

Cumberland, Md., April 13 (AP).—Fires blamed on incendiarists have burned over more than 120 acres of woodland in Alleghany and Garrett Counties during the past week, District Forester William H. Johnson reported.

Twenty acres of forest land were burned in a Dan Mountain blaze near McCoole, and more than 100 on Backbone Mountain, Garrett County, Johnson said.

He added that both fires were undoubtedly of incendiary origin.

WMC Aide Shifted

Cumberland, Md., April 13 (AP).—Daniel R. Staley of Narrows Park, who served a year as assistant area director of the War Manpower Commission in Hagerstown, has been transferred to the position of area chief of training of the WMC at Cumberland, State WMC Director Lawrence B. Fenneman announced.

Plan Memorial Drive

Portsmouth, Va., April 13 (AP).—A campaign will open soon to collect funds for a $10,000 war memorial honoring the men and women of Portsmouth and Norfolk County who served in this war. The memorial will be built in West Park View here and will serve as a community center.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"What's so terrible about your own mother reading one of your letters, Hazel? The censors do!"

Buffalo Beats Stick-Sick Nats by 6 to 4

The Sports Patrol:

Big League Managers 'Wish' Their Ways Into Pennants

By Oscar Fraley

New York, April 13 (U.P.).—We'll make our annual pilgrimage to the wishing well tonight—listening in as the major league managers "if" their respective ways to the National and American League pennants.

It doesn't take long to gather that both circuits are going to wind up with an eight-team tie for first place. Every pilot in the pack has has his secret formula by which he hopes to win the flag. If you stretch a few points here and there, this would be what you'd hear:

Sewell

Southworth

MANAGER MEL OTT, New York Giants: "Our pitching could be better but everybody has trouble. If Lombardi and Weintraub can get down to 10 flat for the 100, we're home."

BILLY SOUTHWORTH, St. Louis Cards: "We have a chance—even if the other clubs are improved."

BOB COLEMAN, Boston Braves: "If we can harness our hitting power we'll be a real threat."

FREDDY FITZSIMMONS, Philadelphia Phillies: "There's no question we'd be the real darkhorse, if we had a few more players."

BILL McKECHNIE, Cincinnati Reds: "Pitching can win a pennant any time, and we have Bucky Walters. Now if those rookies, Guy Bush, Hod Lisenbee and Boom-Boom Beck, can win 20 games each you won't be able to see the rest of the league."

FRANKIE FRISCH, Pittsburgh Pirates: "The plate is our trouble. But if we can cross it—and push it away—we won't be easy."

LEO DUROCHER, Brooklyn Dodgers: "Sure we're babes in the Brooklyn woods. But we may hit the apple in the shade of that old tree enough to make this as good as next year."

CHARLEY GRIMM, Chicago Cubs: "If we get the hitting and pitching we'll be goin' to the series with my banjo on my knee."

LUKE SEWELL, St. Louis Browns: "Unless we are sated now with this monotonous pennant winning we should be good for a repeat."

STEVE O'NEILL, Detroit Tigers: "We have practically nothing to worry about. All we need is another Wakefield."

JOE McCARTHY, New York Yankees: "Button, button, who's got the button. Me, that's who. 'Nuff said.'

JOE CRONIN, Boston Red Sox: "We're a cinch, if I'm up to my 1926 playing form."

LOU BOURDREAU, Cleveland Indians: "If we get our sleep. But you know how hard it is to slumber when your baby cries."

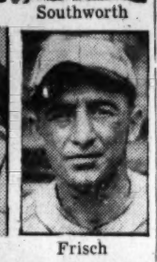
CONNIE MACK, Philadelphia Athletics: "Just one more pennant—if we're first."

JIMMY DYKES, Chicago White Sox: "If my placating tactics work on the umps we'll romp home."

OSSIE BLUEGE, Washington Senators: "We'll win—if we have to steal it."

And, as the men in blue get ready to holler "Play Ball," we'd like to remind you that at least two of the aforementioned gentlemen have got to be right. Yer out!

O'Neill


Frisch

McCarthy

McKechnie

Cronin

Grimm

Boudreau

Ott

Mack

Coleman

Dykes

Durocher

Bluege

Fitzsimmons

Savoldi to Appear On Turner Grapple Card Wednesday

Joe Savoldi, former world heavyweight mat monarch and now claiming No. 1 position as a challenger since returning to the ring, yesterday signed with Promoter Joe Turner to meet George Macricostas here next Wednesday night.

The match will be a coheadliner with Dave Levin's appearance against the Golden Angel. Both matches are scheduled to a finish, and Savoldi's acceptance makes it one of the year's best mat menus here.

After serving close to two years in North Africa and Italy, Savoldi has returned to action in hope of regaining the heavyweight title. He has won 12 matches since beginning his comeback, and two of these victories were scored here.

Schedules Ready For Post Readers

The official American League pocket-size baseball schedule is ready.

Containing days and dates of every club's schedule, with night game notations, these handy booklets are readily available and may be obtained by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope to the Schedule Editor, The Washington Post Sports Department, or you may pick up your schedule at the counter in The Washington Post lobby, 1337 E st. nw.

Nats to Dedicate Opening Game To Roosevelt

Opening game of the baseball season here Monday between the Yankees and Nats will be dedicated to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Club officials announced yesterday that the crowd, expected to be capacity, will "stand a full minute in silent prayer and tribute to this great man" who frequently befriended the game.

No other change will be made in the inaugural day program "because Mr. Roosevelt would have wanted things to go on as usual," the baseball people said.

President Truman hasn't said whether he will attend the game and toss out the first ball, but it appears unlikely since he will address a joint session of Congress at 1 p. m. that day.

Van Slate Named For Orioile Opener

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—Tommy Thomas of the Orioles, who start their defense of the 1944 International League championship against Montreal Thursday, said that Rollie Van Slate, dean of the staff, was a "good guess" for the opening day pitching assignment.

Van Slate has had 18 innings of exhibition work and Thomas said, "There's no question he's further advanced than any of our pitchers."

The Bird dean went the route to beat Bainbridge, 3-1, with a five-hit effort and managed to keep the Phillies in hand Wednesday with a 4-4 score.

Wings, Leafs Play Cup Tilt Tonight

Toronto, April 13 (AP).—President Mervyn (Red) Dutton said today that tomorrow night's Stanley Cup game between Detroit and Toronto would be played as scheduled.

The statement was issued after reports that the Detroit team had asked for a postponement in view of the death of President Roosevelt.

Service Pin Tourney

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—Bowling championships of the Third Service Command will be held in Baltimore over the weekend, with 18 Army posts in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia due to compete. The competition will be in both ten and duck pins—singles, doubles and team play.

D'ya Know This Joe?

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

It's Joe Beinor, former Notre Dame All-America tackle and former Redskin, just back after a tour of duty in the Pacific with the "Seahorse Marines," First Marine Air Wing medium bomber squadron. Beinor, a first lieutenant, served as construction, maintenance and recreation officer with his outfit overseas.

Until After Funeral

Sportsdom Silent as Nation Mourns Roosevelt's Death

New York, April 13 (AP).—Sportsdom paid its respect to Franklin Delano Roosevelt today by announcing a virtual cessation of activity until after his funeral tomorrow.

Only the Pacific Coast Baseball League, where all games were postponed last night; the Women's AAU National Swimming Championships in Chicago and the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs in Toronto planned to carry on.

Players will be said before the "play ball" cry at each of the Coast games tonight and tomorrow.

In Chicago, AAU Executive Lyman J. Bingham said that inability of contestants to change their train reservations for the return home made it impossible to delay the meet. However, tomorrow afternoon's events were shifted to the forenoon, leaving the funeral hours devoid of athletic action.

Dinghy Races Set for April 21-22

The national dinghy races, to be held at the Larchmont (N. Y.) Yacht Club, of which the late President was an honorary member, were set over to April 21 and 22.

Ford Frick, president of the National Baseball League, asked his club owners to cancel all their exhibitions for tomorrow, the day designated by President Truman as a day of national mourning. All games for today except two were wiped out by independent actions of the owners.

Yale, Columbia, New York and Notre Dame Universities postponed baseball games, and the Irish also announced that their Saturday afternoon football drills would be dropped.

Havana Track Stops

Oriental Race Track in Havana will be shuttered for the day and may not open Sunday. The Tia Juana track in Mexico also will shut down tomorrow, with racing resuming Sunday.

In South America athletes showed their respect by shifting to Sunday the South American track and field carnival, originally scheduled for tomorrow. It will be held in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Promoter Mike Jacobs postponed tonight's New York fight card, topped by a 10-round bout between Jake Lamotta and Vic Dellicurti, for one week.

Baseball exhibitions may be played Sunday, just a day before the opening of the major league season at which the late President had promised to throw out the first ball if war conditions permitted.

Exhibition Baseball

Cincinnati (N)	101 011 031	8	10 1
Louisville (AA)	000 000 000	6	11 1

Walters, Carters (6), Heusser (7), Fox (8) and Lakeman, Just (6); Ferris, Thompson (7), Patton (8) and Savino Lipscomb (7).

Jersey City (Int.)	3	11 1
Fort Dix Air Base	0	3 1

Faulkner, Goodwin and Clausen; Guidetti and Carnival.

At Boston—Boston (.) vs. Boston (N.), canceled.

At Brooklyn—New York (A.) vs. Brooklyn (N.), canceled.

At Muncie, Ind.—Cleveland (A.) vs. Pittsburgh (N.), canceled.

At Chicago—Chicago (A.) vs. Chicago (N.), canceled.

At Bainbridge, Md.—Philadelphia (A.) vs. Bainbridge N. T. S., canceled.

At Curtis Bay, Md.—Toronto (Int.) vs. Curtis Bay C. G., canceled.

At Memphis, Tenn.—Toledo (A. A.) vs. Memphis (S. A.), canceled.

COLLEGE BASEBALL SKORES

Western Michigan, 5; Michigan, 4 (10 in.).

Central Bows To Episcopal In Dual Meet

Episcopal High School's track team proved superior in the field events, virtually making a complete sweep in that department, and blasted Central's inexperienced squad 83 2-3-to-34 1-3, yesterday at Alexandria.

Despite several weaknesses in the running events, Episcopal held the lead throughout to take its opening meet. It was the visitors' opener, also.

In Bill Zerkle and Junius Smith, Episcopal had an excellent combination as the two boys compiled 15 points each for individual honors. Zerkle captured the 120-yard high hurdles, high jump, and broad jump, while his mate took both the 100 and 220-yard dashes and participated on the winning relay team.

Bill Conners, also of Episcopal, collected 10 points in winning the 220-yard low hurdles and on the relay team.

Results:

100-YARD DASH—Smith (E), Gillett (C), Wilson (E). Time, 0:10.8.
220-YARD DASH—Smith (E), Wilson (E), Gillett (C). Time, 0:27.8.
440-YARD RUN—Christian (E), Shuman (C), Myers (C). Time, 0:54.3.
880-YARD RUN—Nucci (C), Brockenborough (B), Frazier (E). Time, 2:03.
MILE RUN—Bolen (C), Bartlet (C), Conquest (E). Time, 5:10.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLE—Zerkle (E), Johnson (C), Wilkinson (E). Time, 0:18.4.
220-YARD LOW HURDLE—Connors (E), Tenny (C), Krissoff (C). Time, 0:27.8.
SHOT-PUT—Walton (E), Wright (E), Eskrigge (E). Distance, 41 ft. 4½ in.
DISCUS—Wright (E), Frazier (E), Walton (E). Distance, 100 ft. 5½ in.
POLE VAULT—Semmes (E), tie for second, Cates (E) and Ewin (C). Height, 10 ft. 3 in.
HIGH JUMP—Zerkle (E), Dilweg (E), tie for third, L. Frazier (E) and Ewin (C). Height, 5 ft. 6 in.
BROAD JUMP—Zerkle (E), Kent (C), Tenny (C). Distance, 18 ft. 9½ in.
MILE RELAY—Episcopal (Connors, Tonfret, Christian and Smith). Time, 3:41.

Navy Sports Events Moved Up Today

Annapolis, April 13 (AP).—The Naval Academy will suspend all sports activities at 4 p. m. Saturday and memorial services for the late President Roosevelt will be held in the chapel Sunday morning, Navy officials said today.

All events on an extensive sports program scheduled for tomorrow were moved up to start at 1:30 p. m. to allow completion by 4 o'clock.

All colors at the Academy will fly at half mast for the next 30 days beginning today, Navy officials said, and all social events today and tomorrow have been canceled.

Meanwhile, the Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md., canceled three baseball exhibition games. Officers said the base was planning memorial services tomorrow.

Bisons Pound Two Rookies For 11 Blows

By Walter Haight
Staff Writer

Fort Meade, Md., April 13.—Your Nats were about as active at bat this afternoon as a school of jelly fish and took a 6-4 beating at the hands of the Buffalo Bisons in the final Washington exhibition game. The Washingtons earned only one run and that was a Cuban sandwitch produced by Gil Torres and Joe Zardon.

Buffalo got to Pee Wee Pieretti and Armando Roche for a total of 11 hits, two of which were long, rolling homers to leftfield. One was from the bat of big Ed Mierkowicz and the toher was sparked by the drive of Ollie Carnegie. This poke rolled so far the Army sent a jeep to bring Leftfielder Joe Zardon back to the field.

Nats Collect Seven Hits

In all our side made seven hits with only two coming in oneinning. Manager Bucky Harris sent Bob Bowman to the hill and he turned over a 3-2 lead to Lloyd Brown in the sixth. Brown, who was pitching for Washington when I was a boy, tossed a nothing ball that had the Nats breaking their backs.

It took tw oerrors and three walks to get a run for Washington in the first due to poor base running, a fault that popped up several times during the action. A two-base error and a single by Torres produced another in the fourth, while our third run was a sandlot affair, Binks getting to first on a misplay and coming all the way home while the Bisons were kicking the ball around.

Buffalo, playing with an outfielder in shortstop, was blanked by Pieretti to the fourth. After Kobesky was hit by a pitched ball, Mierkowicz sent Jake Powell on a wild goose chase after his homer to left. Two hits gave the Bisons another run in the fifth.

Buffalo Scores Pair

The upstate New Yorkers broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh with a pair of runs at the expense of young Roache. Three hits and a fielders choice figured in this duo and the concluding enemy tally was the out-of-this-world knock by Carnegie.

With Torres bac kat short, the Nats played good ball afield with Harlond Clift turning in the best play when he went far back of third to throw out Kobesky in the seventh.

Bert Shepard, our hero pitcher, played first base for one inning for the Buffalo club but didn't have a chance. The crowd of 6000, mostly GIs, gave him a big hand.

Between innings—The Nats will not play tomorrow and Sunday and the rest should do them good. . . . When spring exhibitions were booked it was figured that several would be rained out. . . . However, the club hasn't missed a game to date. . . . Manager Bucky Harris of the Bisons would like to have Charlie Deihl, the kid shortstop. . . . He is hard up for infielders, one of his regulars was drafted yesterday and another is injured. . . . He laughed when I asked, "Why don't you play yourself?" . . . Walter Chipple, our outfielder, has a sty on his left eye and may miss the opening game as a result. . . . If so, Jake Powell, who needs work, will be in left with Case in center and Binks in right. . . . My latest guess for the opening day pitcher is Dutch Leonard. . . . Gil Torres definitely will be at short barring a recurrance of his pulled leg muscle. . . . Buffalo's Ollie Carnegie is 46 years old and set a home run record of 44 in 1938 in the International League. . . . The pregame manicuring of the field was done by German prisoners. . . . They are anti-Nazi. . . . Lieut. Bert Shepard had a fine time kidding them. . . . Umpire Donald Telford, who worked in the Western League, calls a mean strike. . . . He yells in a basso voice and shakes as if going into a fit. . . . Pieretti fanned four straight Bisons, getting Carnegie, last man in the second, and then whiffed the side in the third. . . . Sergt. Bob Donohue and Pvt. Julian Leson are responsible for the excellent arrangements for the games here. . . . And Lieut. Jack Hunt does a good job with the press, too. . . . Bowman used to pitch for the Giants. . . . A stand full of Japanese-American GIs saw the game.

Buster Adams Set To Rejoin Phillies

Wilmington, Del., April 13 (U.P.).—Manager Freddy Fitzsimmons said today that Outfielder Buster Adams had ended his holdout and would join the Philadelphia Phillies as soon as he can arrange transportation from San Diego, Calif.

Three Aces Should Win in Any Card Game

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mordecai (Three Fingered) Brown, big league hurling star of some 30 years ago, kibitzes during a card game involving Hal Newhouser, left, and Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who almost pitched the Tigers to the pennant last year. Brown is now in business in Terre Haute, Ind. Newhouser and Trout plan to pick up where they left off last year—they hope.

Virginia Nine, Trackmen Busy Over Weekend

Charlottesville, Va., April 13.—Virginia's track team will open its spring season tomorrow against North Carolina State College on Lambeth Field where the Cavalier baseball team will also play its second home game, this time against the strong team of the Fort Belvoir Engineers.

Coach Archie Hahn has been developing a squad of some 50 cinder path and field event contestants for the meet with the Wolfpack and those against Duke, North Carolina, N. C. Preflight and the Cherry Point Marines that are to follow.

After Virginia's baseball team won a 20-7 opening victory over Bridgewater College the Cavaliers had expected to play the Lynchburg Cardinals of the Piedmont League. But this game with the Hill City club was rained out and will have to be rescheduled.

Charlie Ellis, who started in the box against Bridgewater and who struck out 11 Eagles in 6 innings, will go on the mound against Fort Belvoir. The Engineers are expected to bring to Lambeth Field one of the strongest teams to be seen here this season.

Gray Carrington is captaining the Virginia track team, and he has switched from the hurdles to the pole vault where he and John Duda, football backfield star, will be Virginia's chief entries.

Two other Virginia gridders, Ward Speer and Joe Kirkland, have also been working on field events. Speer is again Virginia's best man in the javelin throw, while Kirkland and Buck Whitlach are specializing in tossing the shot.

Justin Wenger is looking better than ever in the dashes. Wenger hurt his leg during the indoor season and could not compete, but since warm weather arrived he has rounded into form. He and Frank Nazor are expected to be Virginia's best sprinters.

The track meet is scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock, with the baseball game at 3:15 o'clock.

N. Y. Bout Postponed

New York, April 13 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs postponed tonight's 10-round bout between Jake Lamotta and Vic Dellicurti to April 20 because of the death of President Roosevelt.

The Box Score

Buffalo.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,2b	5	0	3	6
Seavone,3b	5	2	0	3
Held,ss	4	0	2	2
Kobesky,lf	3	1	4	0
M'kowies,cf	4	2	1	0
Meyer,1b	4	2	13	0
Carnegie,lf	4	1	0	0
B'akovich,c	4	1	2	2
Bowman,p	2	1	0	1
Brown,p	2	1	0	2
Totals	37	11	27	16

Wash'gton.	AB	H	O	A
Case,cf	5	2	1	0
Myatt,2b	2	1	1	0
Vaughn,2b	2	0	2	1
Kuhel,1b	2	0	8	1
Butka,1b	2	0	2	0
Clift,3b	4	0	0	5
Binks,rf	3	0	1	0
Torres,ss	4	2	0	4
Powell,lf	2	0	1	0
Zardon,lf	1	1	0	0
Ferrell,c	3	0	5	0
Evans,c	0	0	5	0
Pieretti,p	2	1	1	1
Roche,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	27	13

Buffalo	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	—6
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—4

Runs—Kobesky, Mierkowics, Carnegie, Radakovich, Bowman, Brown, Myatt, Binks, Torres (2), Errors—Seavone (2), Martin, Held (2), Radakovich. Runs batted in—Binks, Mierkowics (2), Seavone (2), Held, Carnegie, Zardon. Two-base hit—Brown. Home runs—Mierkowics, Carnegie. Stolen bases—Binks. Double plays—Held to Martin to Meyer, Torres to Vaughn to Butka. Left on bases—Buffalo, 5; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Bowman, 4; Pieretti, 1; Brown, 1. Strikeouts—Pieretti, 5; Bowman, 1; Brown, —; Roche, 3. Hits—Bowman, 3 in 5; Pieretti, 6 in 4; Brown, 4 in 4; Roche, 5 in 5. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Pieretti. Umpires—Telford, Boyer. Time of game, 1:58.

Ruling Changed:

Feller Given O.K. to Pitch For Lakes

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—Chief Specialist Bob Feller this season will bear down on the mound for the first time since he left the Cleveland Indians after the 1941 season to enlist in the Navy.

Feller

The former Tribe fast-baller will be allowed to pitch for the Great Lakes (Ill.) baseball team he recently was appointed to manage, it was learned reliably today.

Great Lakes' officials are said to have reversed an earlier decision to limit Feller's activities to the coaching line, a restriction that had applied to Feller's predecessor, Lieut. Comdr. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, former catcher and manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Unlike Cochrane, however, Feller will have only a few major league stars on his roster due to a new Navy policy shifting star athletes in the service to battle areas. That fact, plus a Buejacket schedule that will include a dozen major league opponents, prompted a play ball signal for Feller.

Feller has been working out since his arrival at Great Lakes last month and has made no secret of the fact that he is anxious to get in some good pitching licks before the war ends.

On sea duty from December, 1942, until March of this year, "Rapid Robert" discounts his workouts in exhibitions at farflung bases as "real pitching."

"It was against weak competition," he explained, "thus far I haven't had any real steppingstone back to major league pitching standards."

In his six-season career (1936-41) with the Indians, Feller, now 26, fashioned a record of 107 victories, climaxed by a 27-11 performance in 1940. His blazing fast ball whiffed 1233 American League batters and gave him the league strike-out title for four seasons, from 1838 through 1941.

Fairfax Edges Fredericksburg

Despite committing seven errors and almost kicking the game away, Fairfax High opened its baseball season yesterday at Fairfax, nosing out Fredericksburg, 5-4, as Pitcher Charley Taylor turned in an impressive mound performance.

Taylor, who stuck to his knitting and almost single-handedly turned back the visitors, permitted only four hits and fanned 14 and would have had a much easier time except for his teammates' butterfinger acts.

Fredericksbg	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	—4
Fairfax	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	—5

	9	7
	4	2

Sullivan, Shifflett and Sebastian; Taylor and Thompson, Twombly.

Schools Cancel All Sports Today

Due to the death of President Roosevelt most public high schools in the area have declared a 2-day holiday of all athletic and social events yesterday and today.

The contests, which called for Tech at Roosevelt, and Coolidge at Anacostia, will be played at the end of the regular playing season unless a settlement can be reached for a more recent date by officials of the schools involved.

Mead Released To Jersey City

New York, April 13 (AP).—The New York Giants today sent Outfielder Charley Mead, who played with the Giants, Jersey City and Memphis last year, to Jersey City on option.

Phil Building Program May Pay Off in '45

By Leo H. Petersen

New York, April 13 (U.P.).—The rebuilding program which General Manager Herb Pennock has started with the Philadelphia Phillies may begin paying dividends this year.

They have a good chance to escape their usual National League spot—the cellar—but lack the all-around strength necessary to become a pennant contender.

To take the place of their two aces of 1944, Outfielder Ron Northey and First Baseman Tony Lupien, both of whom have gone into the service, the Phillies secured Vince DiMaggio, center fielder from the Pittsburgh Pirates, and signed Jimmy Foxx as a free agent. Although Foxx's best playing days are far behind him in these days of manpower shortages he may do.

Whit Wyatt to Hurl

Two other veterans and a couple of kids also figure to strengthen the club considerably. The oldtimers are Pitcher Whitlow Wyatt, purchased from Brooklyn but whose ailing arm still is to be tested, and Gus Mancuso, who was signed as a free agent to handle some of the catching when youngsters are on the mound.

The kids are the Hamner brothers—Garvin, 21, and Granville, who will be 18 on April 26. Manager Freddie Fitzsimmons is counting on them for regular infield duty—Garvin at second and Granville at short. If Foxx doesn't hold up at first, Jimmy Wasdell will be brought in from the outfield to play the sack. Bitsy Mott probably will play second until Fred Daniels recovers from a back cyst. Then Daniels probably will go to second with Garvin shifted to third. Except for Foxx, all are rookies.

DiMaggio, Buster Adams and Wasdell will form the regular outfield with Croaker Triplett the No. 1 utility fly chaser. The other outfield reserve berth may go to Les Scarsella, who hit .329 with Oakland last year, or Rene Monteagudo, a .370 hitter with Chattanooga in 1944. Chuck Klein, the veteran coach, also will be available for pinch hitters.

Spindel at Catching

Hal Spindel is expected to divide the catching with Mancuso with the veteran Mervyn Shea, also a coach, and two rookies, Joseph Antolick and Andrew Seminik, fighting for the No. 3 spot.

If Wyatt's arm is okay he will be a regular starter along with Bill Lee, Dick Barrett, Ken Raffensberger and Charles Schanz, all with the club last year. Anton Karl and Vernon Kennedy from the 1944 staff probably will be used for spot assignments and relief.

Among the hurling Rookie Candidates are Charles Sproull, who won 16 games with Milwaukee; Wilbur Reeser, a 15-game winner with Utica; Louis Luciern, who once received a trial with the Boston Red Sox and was found wanting; Charles Ripple and Chester Covington, also Utica graduates.

Rumor of Dempsey Death Circulated Along Broadway

New York, April 13 (U.P.).—A sign in the Broadway restaurant bearing his name apparently led to the circulation of rumors today that Lieut. Comdr. Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard, had been killed on Okinawa.

The sign said:

"Closed on account of the death of our beloved President."

It was signed "Jack Dempsey Restaurant Corp."

Some persons apparently took that to mean that Dempsey had died.

Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, recently left his Coast Guard base here for a tour of the Pacific and last was reported at Okinawa, where he witnessed the invasion of that island off Japan.

Veteran Umpire Decries Decline of Fans' Aim, Language

By Will Grimsley

Memphis, April 13 (AP).—Harry (Steamboat) Johnson looked back over 34 years of umpiring today and concluded: The baseball fans' aim and language "ain't what they used to be."

"It's been a long time since a beer jug was banked off my head," the graying, 57-year-old Southern Association arbiter said with a note of nostalgia, "and since I've heard an epithet that really made my ears burn.

"The baseball fan, like the player, is getting more refined."

The Steamer, believed the oldest umpire in point of service in professional baseball, declared with an ill-concealed pride that he had been "pop-bottled twice in every park in the league."

"I've had some seven thousand pop bottles flung at me," he added, "not to mention beer jugs, brickbats and other handy items.

"But, you know, I've only been hit 20 times. I've kept count. It's been two years since a bottle was thrown at me and I haven't been hit since 1939."

The colorful little ball-boomer with the bog horn larynx said this was indeed a far cry from the old days.

"Twenty-five and 30 years ago pop bottle showers were almost daily affairs," he reminisced. "Regularly the fans waited around to give the ump a verbal raking over and some shoving around.

"And the language? It was as raw and abusive as it could be. I always marveled at the names they thought up for me from one year to the next."

Steamboat asserted that the missile that hurt him most was one that didn't connect.

"My book, 'Standing the Gaff,' was just off the press," he related. "I was working a game in Chattanooga. My hand went up to call a man out on strikes when I heard a strange whizzing in the air. Then—plop—right in the middle of home plate landed my book, face up. That one got me."

The veteran ump, who hasn't missed an assignment in all those 34 years, began his career in 1911 in the Ohio-Penn League. He had a year in the National League and stints in a few of the other minors before he came to the Southern in 1919.

And, while he's been made offers by higher company, there seems no getting the Steamer out of the Dixie circuit.

"If I have to be cussed," he said, "I want to be cussed in the Southern accent."

TERRY

WE WERE SMART TO HIDE OUR SMALL BOAT AND COME UP ON THE LAND SIDE OF THAT JUNK! ITS CREW PROBABLY SHOOTS—THEN AGAIN WHAT LANGUAGE YOU FORMERLY SPOKE!
HE SHEE WILL WEAR THE HAT AND CAPE AND APPROACH AS A MAN! —WE WILL LEARN MORE THAT WAY!
BEFORE THE MASTER!
THIS PERSON OF NO IMPORTANCE BEGS A MOMENT OF SPEECH!
BEGIN THEM!
TERRY, I HAVE THE UNHAPPY FEELINGS I MISJUDGED OUR LITTLE GAL...IF THEY SHOULD SHOOT HER DOWN—
RELAX, HOTSHOT—FROM WHAT I HEAR, THAT JUNK WILL TURN OUT TO BE A CAMOUFLAGED AMERICAN RED CROSS CLUBMOBILE WAITING FOR THE ALL-OUT INVASION—SO ITS CREW CAN PASS OUT DOUGHNUTS AND COFFEE TO THE ASSAULT TROOPS!

MARY WORTH

ALL RIGHT, FRANKIE! I'LL BE OVER THERE AS SOON AS I CAN—WITH WHAT CASH I CAN DIG UP!—BUT WE'VE GOT TO HAVE AN UNDERSTANDING!—ABOUT A LOT OF THINGS—!
OF COURSE I KNOW THE ADDRESS!—2094 W. RALSTED! THAT'S WHERE I TURNED OVER THE "FIX MONEY" TO DUKE! —GOODBYE!
MRS. WORTH!—WILL YOU TELL MR. BRAND I HAD TO STEP OUT FOR AN HOUR OR SO?—AN APPOINTMENT—MY DENTIST—!
I'LL TELL HIM WHEN HE RETURNS, LYRIC!—I SAW HIM LEAVE A FEW MINUTES AGO—FROM THE CONFERENCE ROOM!
DRIVE TO—ER—2094 W. RALSTED! STOP OUTSIDE AND PARK!—I'LL DECIDE THEN WHAT I WANT TO DO!

MICKEY FINN

INSTEAD OF PHIL HAVING HIMSELF LOCKED UP IN THE COUNTY JAIL, HE SHOULD PICK SOME INSANE ASYLUM!
THAT'S JUST WHAT WE TOLD HIM, FLOSSIE — BUT HE'S DETERMINED TO GO THROUGH WITH IT!
WHEN DO YOU INTEND TO GIVE YOURSELF UP, SHERIFF?
WELL-AH-NOT BEFORE WEDNESDAY, MASEN! I JUST REMEMBERED THAT A FRIEND OF MINE IS GETTIN' MARRIED ON TUESDAY!
AND YOU WANT TO BE TREATED THE SAME AS ALL THE OTHER PRISONERS, IS THAT IT?
EXACTLY! I WANT NO FAVORITISM SHOWN ME WHATEVER!
VERY WELL, SHERIFF! I'LL RESERVE A CELL FOR YOU—AND A NICE SUNNY SPOT ON THE ROCK PILE!
?

MYRTLE

GOSH, POP! I CAN'T GO TO SLEEP!
YOU HOP BACK IN BED AND I'LL READ TO YOU.
THEN THE LITTLE BUNNY STARTED DOWN THE ROAD, HOP-HOP-HOP! HOP-HOP-HOP! HOP-HOP!
Z Z Z

DIXIE DUGAN

WHY THESE DESIGNS ARE TERRIFIC!!—WHEN DID YOU DO THEM?
DURING THE SHOW TONIGHT
I DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT A MODERN MUSICAL—THE MINUTE I SAW ONE, IDEAS POPPED
HOLD EVERYTHING
WHAT?? I SHOULD GET RID OF THE DESIGNER I JUST HIRED??—LIJD, YOU'RE CRAZY!
YOU ARE, IF YOU DON'T LOOK AT THIS STUFF MRS. DUGAN KNOCKED OUT TODAY
YOU'RE GOING TO WORK NOW? MIDNIGHT?? HERE??
WHEN DO YOU GO TO BED?
BED?
WHAT'S THAT? HOW ABOUT SOME COFFEE

DON WINSLOW

DAYBREAK BEGINS TO SET IN AS RED SHOUTS—
HOLY SOCKS! IT'S GETTING LIGHT! WHAT A BREAK!
FOR A MINUTE I THOUGHT WE WERE SUNK, BUT THE SAND TRAIL IS STILL WITH US!
MEANTIME
SH-H—WHAT'S THAT NOISE OVERHEAD? GET INTO THIS WINSLOW!
IT'S THE HOUNDS SCRATCHING—THEY'RE ON YOUR TRAIL, WHISP!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

FIRST THING GOOD SCOUT LEARN, PAPOOSE PENNY, IS HOW TO MOVE WITHOUT ENEMY SEEIN' UM! YOU CRAWL AROUND BUSHES! WAHOO WATCHUM FROZEN FACE SQUAW!
THIS IS REALLY TRULY FUN, CHIEF!!
STUPID SAVAGE! THINKS THEY ARE ELUDING ME!—THIS IS JUST THE OPPORTUNITY I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!
I DIDN'T DARE LEAVE THESE OLD HAND BILLS IN MY ROOM—! AND I MUST STUDY THEM—BEFORE I START THE WHEELS TURNING!
HOW CONVENIENT, MY DEAR BROTHER, THAT I INHERITED YOUR SECRETS—AND YOUR EQUIPMENT, —WHEN YOU DIED!
Mr. "E" Master of Magic
COMING THIS AT RIE

WINNIE WINKLE

I'LL PULL THIS SHADE DOWN SO'S NOBODY CAN LOOK IN—
I LOCKED TH' DOOR AN' NOW I'LL HANG MY HAT OVER TH' KEYHOLE—
I'LL HIDE IT UNDER—NAAH!! TH' FIRST PLACE A BURGLAR WOULD LOOK IS UNDER TH' PILLER—
4 A.M. AN' I'M SCARED TO GO TO SLEEP!! DARNIT, I WISH I HADN'T FOUND OUT THAT VANITY WAS WORTH $ 12,000!!

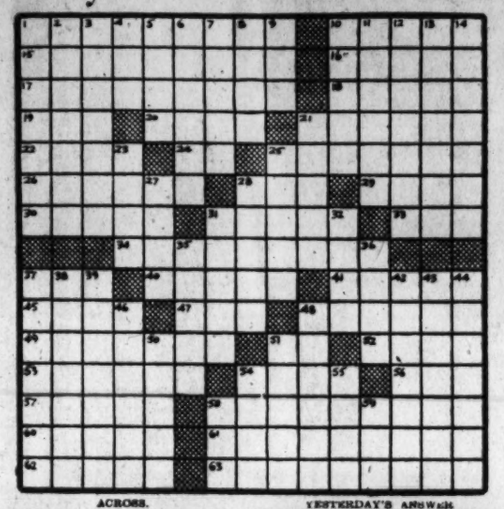
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

VI! HERE COMES KING! AND I CAN'T OPEN THIS SECRET DOOR FROM THIS SIDE!
YOUR COLLECTION IS CATALOGUED, LORD HUMPHERY. I'D LIKE TO SEE IF ANY IT'S 19 CENTURY COSTUME IS MISSING...
IT'S TH' GALLOWS FOR ME IF HE— WELL, LOOKIE HERE! AN OLD GUN WITH POWDER AND SHOT!
ONE BLAST FROM THIS AND KING'LL NEVER DO ANY MORE ARRESTIN'!

DONALD DUCK

WHAT'S THE MATTER? GAME TOO FAST FOR YOU? Y' HAVEN'T TOUCHED THE BIRD YET!
NO WONDER! IT'S NOT MADE RIGHT!
I'LL BE RIGHT BACK OUT!
OKAY, LET'S GO!
WALT DISNEY

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



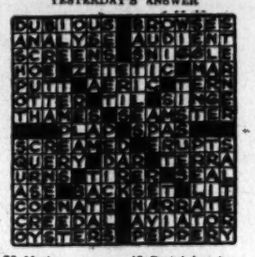
ACROSS.

1 Babbled
10 More infrequent
15 Institute
16 Anoint
17 Quality of prolonging sound
18 Evils
19 Add up
20 Indian nursemaid
21 Displaces
22 Site of ancient Olympic games
24 Bone
25 Oriental traveling company
26 Enmity
28 Wasp
29 A European
30 Roll of sheaves: var.
31 Unit of electric capacity
33 Things, in law
34 Systematizes
37 Rotating piece
40 Mexican fiber
41 Railed
43 Biblical name
47 Nourished
48 Withdraw from association
49 Something shaped like a half-moon
51 Symbol for tantalum
52 Waste
53 Members of an Indian tribe
54 Body of water
56 Here: Fr.
57 Religious ceremonies
58 Constantly passing scenes
60 Circumstance
61 Eject
62 Acts
63 Readjusts
25 Marine skeleton
27 Metalliferous rocks
28 Dish of green herbs
31 Wooden match
32 Take out
35 Presents
36 Pouches
37 Tinted
38 Harsh
39 Sea cow
42 Pertaining to ten
43 Teach
44 Deaths
46 Myth
48 Biblical dancer
50 Examines
51 African country
54 Stiff brasses
55 Decompose and partly melt
58 By
59 Emmet

DOWN.

1 Red cape
2 Interstices
3 Careening
4 Past
5 East Indian musical instrument
6 Inspire with love
7 Indian princes
8 Engrave
9 Scotch river
10 Hanker
11 Beast
12 Restore
13 Raise
14 Is indignant
21 Clerical collar
23 Cicatrix

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Man Fined $200 On Whisky Charge, Wife Is Freed

James Pinkney Correll, 27, of 210½ North College st., Charlotte, N. C., was fined $200 and court costs yesterday in Alexandria on a charge of illegally transporting 19 cases and 11 bottles of whiskey into Virginia.

Similar charges against his wife, Mildred Kathey Correll, 19, who was with him at the time of his arrest, were dismissed. They were

Allegany Jury Asks Curfew for Children

Cumberland, Md., April 13 (AP).—Members of the House of Delegates and the State Senate from Allegany County were called upon to consider passage of a curfew law for the county in the report returned by the April grand jury.

Such a law, the report states, if properly drawn, and providing for the punishment of parents for its violation, would "have a tendency to reduce juvenile delinquency in the county."

Triplets' Plea For Home Gets Wrong Replies

Jack W. Dees, who became the father of triplet girls last week in Kansas City, Mo., and was quoted there as appealing for a larger home to take his wife, Kathleen, home to, yesterday had this report to make:

"No, I haven't received any offers of a larger place, but four persons have asked my resident manager if our place had been vacated."

He gave out that communique when The Post called him on long distance.

Dees, recently discharged Army pilot, lives in Washington while working as a research and statistical clerk for the National Resources Planning Board. His wife is the former Kathleen McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCormick, 2821 Rittenhouse st. nw.

Dees, still in his lieutenant's uniform, spoke here last summer at the Monument Grounds at a war bond rally.

Meanwhile, Jack Kearney, Post reporter, has been named godfather of Katha, one of the triplets. The others have been named Megan and Christina.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Mayflower Hotel, sapphire room, dance, Sidney's Orchestra, hostesses, refreshments; tickets may be purchased at door, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., Arthur Murray dancing instruction, 8 p. m.; lodging for servicewomen.

Music Canteen, Kitt's, 1336 G st. nw., 4:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, 801 Market pl. nw., voice recordings, 3 p. m.; gala variety show, 9 p. m.; additional feature, chalk walk by Pfc. H. B. Weesberg.

Stage Door Canteen, Johnny and Evelyn Draper, song and dance act, 8 to 8:15 p. m.; sports resume, Edward Ross, 8:30 p. m. to 8:35 p. m.; Carrioca Dancers, 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Entertainments

Dinner—Gridiron Club, Hotel Statler, Pres. and Cong., 7:15 p. m.

Dinner—Alpha Rho Chi, Hotel Statler, cabinet room, Founders Day Assembly, 6:30 p. m.; dinner, 7:15 p. m.

Dance—Washington School for Secretaries, Hotel Statler, congressional room, 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Radio

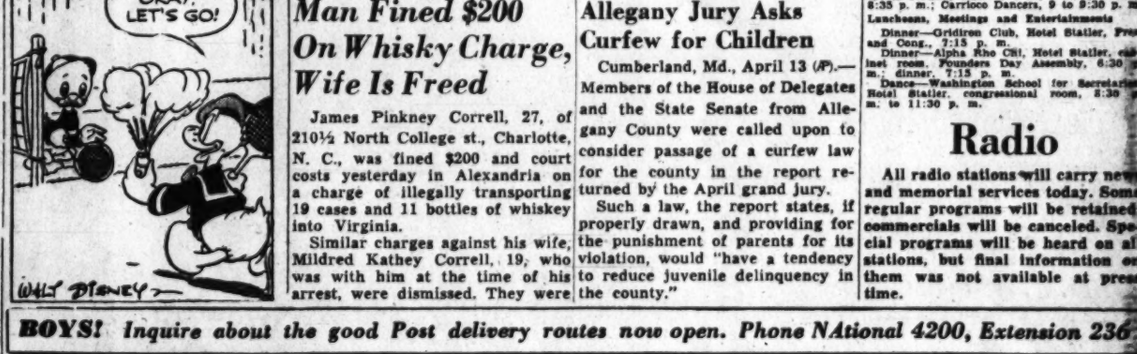
All radio stations will carry news and memorial services today. Some regular programs will be retained; commercials will be canceled. Special programs will be heard on all stations, but final information on them was not available at press time.

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

CRANBERRY BOGGS

G-G-GORSH, K-K-KANDY, IF IT HADN'T BEEN FER YOU SHOWIN' UP WITH TH' FLARE PISTOLS—NO TELLIN' WOT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED TO ME!
AW-W-SHUCKS, IT WASN'T ANYTHIN', CRAN!
—BUT NOW, I HOPE YA WILL START COMIN' OVER TO TH' LIGHTHOUSE AN' SEEIN' ME AGAIN!
O-O-OKAY, I'LL BE OVER TONIGHT—THERE WILL BE A FULL MOON, AN' WE CAN DO SOME HAND HOLDIN'—ER-A-WHILE WE'RE PULLIN' TAFFY, OF COURSE!
WELL, EVERYTHIN' WORKED OUT SWELL FER YA, CRAN, BUT I'VE LOST 25¢ ON THIS DEAL—ON TH' LIFE INSURANCE POLICY I TOOK OUT ON YA, YA KNOW!
G-G-GOLLY, WOODCHUCK, I'M SORRY—HERE'S 25¢—I'LL GIVE YA TH' OTHER 24 TOMORROW—HOW'S ZAT?
SWELL, PAL! WELL, NO NEED OF ME CARRYIN' THIS OL' POLICY AROUND ANY MORE!
TOO BAD THAT WOODCHUCK WILLIE WAS NOT BLESSED WITH FORESIGHT!

JOE PALOOKA


THESE NATIVES ARE AMAZIN'—HOW CAN THEY TELL DIRECTION WITHOUT A COMPASS OR CHARTS—JUST LIKE ANIMALS CAN—
HEY, YOU—I TOLD YOU T'STAY WITH ME!
AW GO TAKE A FLYIN' LEAP AT TH' MOON FER YERSELF—WHERE'D SHE GO?
CUT THAT MAST AN' SAIL WITH AN AXE. IT'S DRAGGIN'—
MEBBE I'LL USE TH' AXE ON YOU—YER ACTIN' LIKE A OLD MAID CHAPERONE—YA-YA—AH-H-H NUTS!!

THE SEA HOUND

YOU'RE BRAVE TO COME HERE!
YOU MAKE MAGIC?
I CAN'T! NOT WITHOUT MY BAG OF TRICKS!
CAN'T WE SNEAK AWAY?
WE CAN GO THE WAY DR. JEPSON'S BOY CAME!
NO! NO! NO!
WHY NOT?

SUPERMAN

NOW, MR. SUPERMAN, WE'LL SEE WHETHER YOU'RE AS INVULNERABLE AS YOU PRETEND UNLESS THE SIGHT OF WHAT LIES BEYOND THIS DOOR WILL INDUCE YOU TO RETRACT YOUR BLUFF!
LEAD ON, PROFESSOR DUSTE!
PHYSICS DEPARTMENT SPECIAL LABORATORY PRIVATE
GENTLEMEN—THE STRANGE OBJECT BEFORE YOU IS THE CYCLOTRON—POPULARLY KNOWN AS AN "ATOM SMASHER." ARE YOU STILL PREPARED TO FACE THIS TEST, MR. SUPERMAN?
WHY NOT?
NO, SUPERMAN, WAIT! EVEN YOU CAN'T DO IT! YOU'LL BE BOMBARDED WITH ELECTRONS AT A SPEED OF 100 MILLION MILES PER HOUR AND CHARGED WITH THREE MILLION VOLTS!
IT'S MADNESS!!

NAPOLEON

Major Marts Close Today For Tribute

By S. Oliver Goodman

In respect to the late President Roosevelt, major security and commodity markets will be closed today. Most Washington investment houses likewise plan to suspend for the day.

Building and loan associations here, it was announced, will be closed today but banks will remain open for their usual Saturday hours. It was pointed out that the presidential proclamation setting the day aside for mourning did not label the occasion a national holiday, an action necessary to close the banks.

Among those announcing their closing for today are the New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, New York Curb Exchange and all members of the National Association of Securities Dealers. The New York Cotton Exchange was closed yesterday and will also suspend today. The Washington Stock Exchange does not conduct trading on Saturdays.

Typical of the sentiment in the financial community here and throughout the country was the following resolution read from the rostrum of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday preceding observance of a two-minute period of prayer:

"Whereas our Nation has suffered a grievous loss in the untimely death of our honored President and leader.

"Be it resolved that the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange express its sorrow and that of the entire membership in the passing of our great President at a critical period in world affairs and at a time when his conduct of the war is nearing a successful conclusion and when his aims for a lasting peace are about to be realized . . ."

Ward Stores to Close

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—The 650 retail stores and 9 mail-order houses of Montgomery Ward & Co, including Government-controlled properties, today were instructed by President C. D. Ryan to remain closed all day Saturday in respect to the memory of President Roosevelt.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Store Sales Slump in Week

The expected postholiday letdown in department store sales was evidenced in the week ended April 7 when Washington volume fell off 20 per cent as compared with the same week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night.

Calendar peculiarities accounted for the shorp drop, Easter last year having been three weeks later.

The Fifth Reserve District as a whole also showed an average drop of 20 per cent for the week's sales.

For the four weeks ended April 7, however, Washington store sales were 8 per cent higher than in the like 1944 period and the Fifth Reserve District showed exactly the same average gain.

Fairchild Files Issue

Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., New York, registered yesterday with the Securities and Exchange Commission 90,000 shares of $2.50 cumulative preferred stock, no par value. Smith, Barney & Co., New York, is the underwriter.

Proceeds are to be used for "any one or more of the following purposes": Temporary reduction of bank loans, continuations of research, re-entry into commercial markets, purchase of Government-owned plants and development of Fairchild products as well as those of two subsidiaries—Al-fin Corp. and Stratos Corp.

Earnings Statements

Coca-Cola and consolidated subsidiaries report 1944 net profit of $25,021,445, or $5.64 a common share, compared with $25,526,222, or $5.93 a common share, in 1943.

Underwood Corp., formerly Underwood, Elliot, Fisher Co., reports for the quarter ended March 31 net income of $450,203, equal to 61 cents a share, compared with $462,534, or 63 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1944.

Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., reports net income for three months ended March 31 of $307,165, or 32 cents a common share, compared with $289,629, or 30 cents a common share, for the corresponding period in 1944.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—Grain markets, strong after early liquidation caused by the sudden death of President Roosevelt, were mostly on the offside at the finish of futures trading today with some losses exceeding a cent.

The trade, described by observers as "the wildest in years," was confused at the opening when wheat was ⅞ lower to 1⅞ higher, Rye, weak at the start, quickly rallied and the July contract jumped 5 cents a bushel, the limit for one day, in a few minutes.

As the early bulge May wheat sold at $1.76 and May rye at $1.36, the highest prices paid for those cereals on the Chicago board in 20 years.

After mid-session the trade quieted and profit cashing accounted for most of the losses. There also was a tendency to even up market positions. The exchange will be closed tomorrow, the day of President Roosevelt's funeral.

At the finish wheat was ¼ to 1 lower than yesterday's close, May 1.74⅞. Corn was off ⅛ to 1⅛, May 1.14⅜@1.14½. Oats were down ¼ to ⅝, May 66¼@66⅞. Rye was ⅛ lower to 1⅛ higher, May 1.32⅜@1.32¼. Barley was up ⅛ to 1¼, May 1.09¼.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.74½	1.76	1.74⅛	1.74⅞
July	1.63⅛	1.65⅝	1.63⅜	1.63⅞
September	1.56⅛	1.58	1.56⅛	1.56⅜
December	1.56⅛	1.57⅜	1.55⅜	1.55½
Corn—				
May	1.14⅞	1.15⅞	1.14⅛	1.14⅛
July	1.12⅞	1.13⅞	1.12⅛	1.12⅜
September	1.09⅞	1.11⅛	1.09⅛	1.09⅜
December	1.07	1.08⅛	1.06⅛	1.06⅜
Oats—				
May	66⅜	67⅛	66⅜	66⅞
July	58⅛	59⅞	58⅛	58⅝
September	55⅛	56⅝	55⅛	55⅝
December	55⅛	56⅝	55⅛	55⅝
Rye—				
May	1.32	1.36	1.31½	1.32⅛
July	1.32½	1.34⅜	1.28⅛	1.30⅜
September	1.22½	1.26½	1.21⅛	1.22⅜
December	1.20⅜	1.25⅛	1.20⅛	1.22⅛
Barley—				
May	1.09½	1.10	1.09⅛	1.09⅛
July	1.08⅛	1.09	1.08	1.08⅛
September	1.01½	1.01½	1.01⅛	1.01⅛
December	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛

Cash Grain

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.15@1.16; No. 4 yellow, 1.13@1.15½; No. 5 yellow, 1.07; sample grade yellow, 82@99½. OATS—None. BARLEY—Nominal: Malting, 1.18@1.39½; feed, 95@1.10. FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight: Timothy, 6.00@6.25; red top, 18.00@ 26.00; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.50@ 11.50.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,800,000 shares; previous day, 1,060,000; week ago, 611,790; year ago, 477,220; two years ago, 902,949; January 1 to date, 107,901,873; year ago 69,190,994; two years ago, 102,353,020.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 13.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	157.95	159.95	157.73	159.75	+1.27
20 rails	52.40	53.39	52.36	53.19	+0.45
15 utils.	28.39	29.33	28.35	29.25	+1.01
65 stocks	58.68	59.65	58.61	59.53	+0.66

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 105,700; rails, 99,090; utilities, 441,727; 65 stocks, 646,517.

	Sales 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab pf	3	64½	64¼	64½	
ACF-Brill Mot	8	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Acme Stl	3	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Adams Exp	11	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Addressog-Mult	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+⅛
Air Reduct	15	46⅝	45¼	46⅝	+⅜
Alaska Juneau	12	7	6¾	7	
Alleghany Corp	27	3	2⅞	3	
Alleg pf	31	42	41½	41⅝	
Alleg Pr pf	2	65⅜	63½	63⅝	
Alleg Lud Stl	18	31⅞	31	31⅞	+⅜
Al Chem & Dye	2	157½	155	157½	+2
Allied Mills	7	32½	32	32¼	+⅛
Allied Strs	64	25½	24½	25½	+⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	45	44¾	45	+⅜
Amerada Pet	3	4½	4½	4½	
Am Ag Ch Del	2	118	118	118	+1
Am Airlines	22	30¼	28¾	28¾	+¼
Am Bank Note	3	25¾	48	50	
Am Bosch	12	19½	25½	25¾	+⅛
Am Brake Shoe	8	44½	18¾	19¼	+⅛
Am Cable & R	35	12⅜	44	44¼	+⅛
Am Can	12	98	12	12¼	
Am Car & Fdy	10	44½	96	98	+2¼
Am C & F pf	2	103	43½	43¾	
Am Ch & Cab	6	29½	102¼	103	
Am Crystal S	4	20¾	28¾	29½	+⅛
Am Distill	14	34	20¼	20½	+⅛
Am Encaus Til	18	4½	32¾	34	+1⅜
Am European	8	14	4¼	4½	
Am Export L	4	37	13¾	14	+⅛
Am & For Pow	48	4	3¼	3½	+⅛
A & F Pr pf	4	96⅜	96	96⅜	+⅛
A & F P 1st pf	3	101½	101½	101⅝	+⅛
A & F P 2 pf	121	25¼	23⅞	24⅜	+⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	1	42	42	42	+⅛
Am Hide & Lea	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Am Home Prod	1	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	
Am Ice	2	8	8	8	
Am Internat	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Am Locomot	57	33¼	32	32½	+⅛
Am Loco pf	1	110	110	110	
Am M & Fdy	22	23¼	21¾	22⅛	
Am M & Met	9	12¾	12¼	12⅜	+⅛
Am Metal	6	28	27½	28	+⅛
Am Pow & Li	380	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
Am P&L $6 pf	25	74	71	73⅝	+1⅝
Am P&L $5 pf	46	68½	66½	68	+1⅜
Am Rad&St S	119	13½	13	13⅛	
Am Roll Mill	34	18⅞	17¾	18	+⅛
Am Saf Razor	3	24¾	24½	24⅝	
Am Smelt & R	30	47	45¼	46⅞	+⅜
Am Snuff	1	43	43	43	
Am Stl Fdrs	43	31	30¼	30¾	+⅛
Am Stores	2	22½	22	22½	
Am Stove	8	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+⅛
Am Sugar Ref	8	48	48	48	
Am Tel & Tel	33	163⅛	162⅜	163⅛	+⅜
Am Tobacco	1	70½	70½	70½	
Am Tob B	8	72⅛	72	72½	+⅛
Am Type Fdrs	11	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Am Viscose	26	48	46¾	48	+⅜
Am Wat Wks	593	12½	11⅝	12½	+⅛
Am Woolen	9	10½	10	10½	
Am Zinc L & S	1	108	108	108	+⅛
Anaconda Cop	50	32½	31¾	32½	+⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	8	33½	33¼	33½	
Arch-Dan-M	5	55	54¾	55	+⅛
Armour & Co	58	7½	7¼	7½	
Armour pr pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+1
Armstrong Cork	3	45¾	45	45¾	+⅜
Arnold Const	3	13¾	13¼	13¾	+⅛
Artloom Corp	4	11	11	11	
Asso Dry Goods	17	21½	21	21½	
Atch T & S F	60	92½	89½	92¼	+2
Atl Coast Line	48	68½	67	69½	+1
Atl G&W Indies	5	36¾	36	36¼	+⅛
Atl Refining	16	34⅝	34	34⅝	+⅛
Atlas Corp	7	16	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛
Atlas Corp pf	56	56	56	56	
Aust Nichols	14	13	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
Autocar Co	6	19	18½	19	+⅛
Aviation Corp	114	6	5⅞	6	
Baldwin Loco	61	28½	27⅞	28⅜	+⅛
Balt & Ohio	8	15⅜	15	15½	
Balt & O pf	20	28½	27⅝	28¼	+⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	16	14¾	15	
Barber Asph	3	25¼	25½	25¾	+⅛
Barnsdall Oil	18	22½	36½	37¼	+⅝
Bath Ir Wks	6	19⅜	18¾	19⅛	+⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Beech Airc	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Belding-Hem	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
Bell Airc	8	14	13¾	13⅞	+⅛
Bendix Aviat	18	51½	50	51½	+1
Benef Ind Ln	2	23½	23½	23½	
Best & Co	2	49	49	49	
Beth Foods	14	18⅜	18	18⅛	
Beth Steel	85	76	74⅛	76	+1⅜
Beth Steel pf	6	135¾	135	135¾	+⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	6	56	55¾	55¾	
Black & Deck	2	25¾	25	25¼	+⅛
Blaw-Knox	36	14	13½	14	
Bliss & Laugh	1	21½	21½	21½	
Boeing Airplane	23	16⅛	17½	18	+⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	56¼	56	56	
Bond Strs	3	46	46	46	
Borden Co	5	36	36	36	
Borg-Warner	32	39¾	39	39¼	
BowerRoll Br	3	47	46¾	46¾	
Braniff Airw	16	19¼	19	19	
Bridgeprt Brass	11	11½	11	11½	
Briggs Mfg	16	39¾	39	39¼	
Bklyn Un Gas	59	28½	27¾	28½	+⅛
Brunswk-Balke	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Bucyrus-Erie	17	23	22½	22¾	+⅛
Budd Mfg	7	11¾	10¾	11½	+⅛
Budd Wheel	1	13	13	13	
Buffalo Forge	2	25	25	25	
Bullard Co	1	21½	21½	21½	
Bulova Watch	5	58	56	56	−2
Burling Mills	18	22	21¾	21¾	
Burr Add Mach	16	14¾	14¼	14¼	
Bush Terminal	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Butler Bros	7	16¾	16¼	16¾	+⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+½
Butte Cop & Z	121	3	3	3	
Byers (AM) Co	7	18⅛	18	18⅛	
Byron Jackson	7	24¾	24½	24½	
Calif Packing	20	32¼	31	32¼	+⅛
Callahanz-Ld	27	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec	31	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Campb Wyant	6	22¾	22½	22¾	
Can Dry Ginger	3	35	34	35	+⅛
Canad Pacific	74	13¾	13¼	13¾	+⅛
Capital Adm A	3	12½	12½	12½	
Carpenter Stl	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Carrier Corp	3	26½	26½	26½	
Carrier Corp pf	3	68	68	68	+1
Carriers & Gen	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Case (J I) Co	16	39	38¾	39	+⅛
Caterpil Tractor	16	51¾	50¾	51½	+⅛
Celanese Corp	23	45¾	45	45¾	+⅛
Celotex Corp	9	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Cent Aguirre	11	21	20¾	21	+⅛
Cent Foundry	4	3	2¾	2¾	
Cent R R N J	1	107½	107½	107½	
Cent Violi Sug	1	26	26	26	
Cerro de Pas	6	36¾	36	36¾	+⅛
Cert-teed Prod	132	9	8¾	9	+⅛
Chain Belt	3	24½	24	24½	+⅛
Champ Paper	2	32	31¾	32	+⅛
Checker Cab	3	47	47	47	
Ches Corp Va	2	47	47	47	
Ches & Ohio	90	49¾	49	49¾	+⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi & E Ill J	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Chi Grt West	8	7	6¾	7	+⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	25	25	25	
Chi Mail Order	19	23¼	23	23¼	+⅛
Chi & N W	118	20¾	20¾	20¾	+⅛
Chi & N W pf	10	62	60¾	61½	+⅝
Chi Pneu Tool	4	25½	25¼	25½	+⅛
Chick Court Oil	1	17½	17½	17½	
Childs Co	1	17	17	17	
Chrysler Corp	61	102¼	100¼	101¾	+⅜
Cities Ice & F	1	22	22	22	
City Stores	16	13⅜	13	13⅜	+⅛
Clark Equip	2	55	55	55	−1
Clev Graph Br	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Climax Molyb	6	38¾	38½	38⅝	
Cluett Peabody	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Coca-Cola	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Col-Palm-P	9	34	33¾	34	+⅛
Colgate & Alk	2	40	39	40	
Col Fuel & Ir	21	7½	7¼	7½	
Colum Brdcst A	11	26¾	26	26⅝	+⅛
Colum Brdcst B	7	27	26¾	27	+⅛
Colum G&El	825	5¼	4¾	5⅛	+⅛
Col G&E 5% pf	1	99	99	99	
Colum Pict	1	23	23	23	
Colum Carbon	2	98	97½	97½	−½
Comi Credit	18	43¾	42	43¾	+1⅛
Comi Cred pf	1	107½	107½	107½	
Comi Inv Tr	9	48	47	47	
Comi Solvents	5	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	
Comwlth & So	45	30½	30	30½	+⅛
Comwlth & S 139	3			30½	+⅛
Com & Sou pf	20	98	95¾	98	+2
Conde Nast	3	24	23¾	24	
Consolelum-N	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Cons Edison	384	27½	26¾	28⅛	+⅛
Cons Edis pf	3	108	107½	108	+⅛
Consol F Ind	20	5	4¾	5	
Cons F Ind pf	5	30¾	30	30½	
Cons Laundries	3	13½	13½	13½	
Cons Nat Gas	30	36¾	36	36¾	+⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	16	21¼	21	21¼	
Cons Vultee	16	19½	18¾	19¼	+⅛
Consol Coal	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Container Corp	3	28	27¾	27¾	
Cont Bak	88	10¼	10	10¼	+⅛
Cont Can	22	42½	41½	42	+⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Cont Ins	9	49¼	48¾	49	+⅛
Cont Motors	57	10¾	10½	10⅝	
Cont Oil Del	48	34	33¾	33¾	
Cooper-Bess	3	19	18¾	19	+⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	14¼	13¾	14¼	+⅛
Corn Prod	11	63¼	62¾	63¼	+⅛
Cornell-Dub El	18	19¼	18¾	19¼	+⅛
Coty Inc	4	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
Crane Co	49	29¾	28¾	29¾	+⅛
Creams of Wh	1	27½	27½	27½	
Crown Cork&S	8	42¾	41¾	42¼	+⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	50	50	50	
Crown Zellerb	2	22½	22	22½	
Crucible Steel	2	44	42¾	44	+⅛
Crucible Stl pf	9	97	96¾	97	+⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	3	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	
Cuban Atl Sug	9	10	9¾	10	+⅛
Cunning Drug	2	32	31½	32	+⅛
Curtis Publish	32	10⅜	9¾	10¼	+⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	60½	60½	60½	
Curtis Wright	27	5¾	5½	5¾	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Cutler-Hammer	9	27¾	27¼	27½	+⅛
Davega Strs	1	13	13	13	
Davison Chem	30	30½	29¾	30¼	+⅛
Decca Records	3	17½	17½	17½	
Deere & Co	19	42¼	41¾	42¼	+⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	37	37	37	
Desnie-Wem-Gil	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Del & Hudson	15	45¾	44¾	45¼	+⅛
Del Lack & W	16	23¾	23¼	23¾	+⅛
Detroit Edison	64	22¼	21¾	22¼	+⅛
Diamond Match	2	44	44	44	
Diam Match pf	1	42	41¾	41¾	
Diam T Motor	11	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Dist Corp-Seag	41	46¾	44	46¾	+⅛
Doehler Jarvis	4	20¼	20	20	
Dome Mines	13	24½	24¼	24½	+⅛
Douglas Aircr	15	71¼	70¼	70¾	
Dow Chem	5	136	134	135	
Dow Chem pf	1	175	175	175	
Dresser Indust	14	27¾	26¾	27¾	+⅛
Dunhill Inc	3	14	14	14	
Duplan Corp	2	22½	22½	22½	
du Pont de N	164	164	162	164½	+1½
du Pont pf	1	127	127	127	
Eagle Pich Ld	8	14¼	14	14¼	+⅛
Eastern Aircr	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Eastman Kodak	11	52½	51	52½	+⅛
Eaton Mfg	5	53¾	53¼	53¾	+⅛
Edo Corp	6	48¼	48	48¼	+⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Elec Boat	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	
El Pow & Lt	56	5	4¾	5	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	4	111	111	111	
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	16	119¾	119¼	119¾	+⅛
El Storage Bat	3	67¾	67¾	67¾	
El Paso Nat Gas	2	48¼	47¾	47¾	
Emerson El M	23	34¾	34	34¼	−⅛

	Sales 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Emer Rad & Ph	6	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	+⅛
Eng Pub Serv	136	19⅜	17¾	18⅝	+1
Equit Off Bldg	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Erie R R	86	15¼	14⅞	15	
Erie R R pf A	1	73	73	73	
Eureka V Clean	11	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	
Evans Prod	4	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	48	47¾	48	+⅛
Fairbanks Mor	11	50½	49½	50½	+⅝
Fajardo Sug	7	30½	29¾	30	+⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	16	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	+⅛
Fed L & Trac	9	20⅜	20	20	
Fed Mng & Sm	3	33¾	33¼	33¾	+⅛
Fed Mogul	35	27⅞	26¾	27⅛	+⅛
Fed Mot Truck	6	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
Fed Pub Strs	17	33½	32¾	33⅛	+⅛
Ferro Enam	8	26½	25¾	26⅛	+⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	34⅝	33¾	34⅜	+⅜
Firestone T & R	19	53¾	53	53½	+⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	108	108	108	+⅛
First Nat Strs	7	46¼	46¼	46¼	+⅛
Flintkote	35	27⅞	26¾	27⅞	+1
Follansbee Stl	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	
Food Fair Strs	3	18	17⅞	18	+⅛
Food Mach	12	67½	66½	66¾	+⅛
Food Mach rts	69	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+⅛
Foster Wheel	12	34⅜	33¾	34⅛	+⅛
Francisco Sug	3	14⅞	14¾	14¾	+⅛
Freeport Sulph	7	38¾	36½	36⅝	−1⅛
Fruehauf Tra	21	47	46	47	+1⅛
Gabriel Co	4	8½	8	8⅛	
Gair Robert	16	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gair Robt pf	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Gardner-Denv	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
G Wood Ind	4	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Garlord Cont	10	25⅞	25	25⅛	+⅛
Gen Am Invest	12	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	53½	52¾	53⅜	+⅛
Gen Baking	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Bronze	11	21½	21	21½	+⅛
Gen Cable	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Cable A	5	22½	22¼	22¼	
Gen Cigar	7	28¾	28¼	28¼	
Gen Elec	307	42¾	41½	42¼	+⅛
Gen Foods	95	42¾	41½	42¼	+⅛
Gen G & El A	26	42	41¼	41¾	+⅛
Gen Motors	134	67	65¾	67	+⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	127	127	127	
Gen Out Adv	11	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	
Gen Prec Eq	8	27⅛	26¾	26¾	−⅛
Gen Pub Serv	7	2⅛	2	2	
Gen Ry Signal	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Gen Ry & Util	31	4⅛	3¾	4	
Gen Refract	3	23¾	23¼	23¾	+⅛
Gen Shoe	2	22	21¾	21¾	
Gen Tel	4	28½	28½	28½	+⅛
Gen T & Rub	39	28⅞	28	28⅛	+⅛
Gen T&R rts	254			28⅛	+⅛
Gillette Saf R	14	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	+⅛
Gimbel Bros	10	24¼	23¾	24	+⅛
Gimbel 4½ pf	1	97½	97½	97½	+⅛
Glidden Co	9	29¾	28¾	29¾	+⅛
Goebel Brew	2	4½	4½	4½	
Goodall San	7	27¼	26¾	27	+⅛
Goodrich (B F)	19	39¼	38¾	39¼	+⅛
Goodyear T&R	21	55	53¼	54¾	+⅛
Grah-Paige M	124	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	
Gran Con Min	1	5	5	5	
Granite City Ft	1	16⅜	15⅝	16⅜	+⅛
Grant (W T) pf	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
Gt Nor Ir Ore	5	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Gt North Ry pf	39	32¾	32	32¼	+⅛
Gt West Sug	2	51½	51½	51½	
Greyhound Cor	39	30⅜	30	30⅜	+⅛
Grum Airc En	25	24	23¾	24	+⅛
Guantan Sugar	10	33¾	33¼	33¾	+⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	8	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Gulf Oil	15	54¾	54¼	54¾	+⅛
Hall (W F)	1	22	22	22	
Hamil Watch	1	19	19	19	
Harb-Walker	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Hart Sch & M	6	30⅜	30	30⅜	+⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Hayes Indust	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Hayes Mfg	12	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Hecht Co	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Hercules Mot	29	30½	29	30⅛	+⅛
Hercules Powd	7	83½	83½	83½	
Hershey Choc	1	76½	76½	76½	
Holland Furn	5	46	45	46	+⅛
Holland Furn Son	4	18	18	18	
Holly Sugar	2	22	22	22	
Homestake Min	13	48¾	47¾	47¾	−⅛
Houd-Hersh B	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Household Fin	1	27	27	27	
Houston L & P	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Houston Oil	55	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Howe Sound	5	39¾	39¼	39¼	−⅛
Hudson & Man	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Hud Bay M&S	3	20	20	20	
Hudson Motor	164	24	23¾	24	+⅛
Hupp Motor	35	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Idaho Power	3	33	33	33	+⅛
Illinois Central	34	27⅝	27⅜	28⅛	+⅛
Ill Central pf	3	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	
Indpls Pow & L	15	24⅝	23¼	24⅛	+⅛
Indpls Strs	22	48¾	45	48¾	+⅛
Inland Steel	20	87½	86½	87½	+⅛